MIRROR
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THE 1951 MIRROR

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BATES COLLEGE THE 1951

MIRROR

IN MEMORIAM

Amos A. Hovey

"Dr. Amos A. Hovey is one who believes that 'there is good in every man—it is our job to find and cultivate it.'

To graduate without sharing the pulse beat of the American Revolution with 'Doc' Hovey is to miss an integral part of an undergrad's experience. He injects into his lectures a feeling and a zest of modernism which his students say 'cause the black type figures to fall from the book pages, turn into vivid and colorful pictures, and literally enter the classroom.' (This tribute appeared in the *Bates Alumnus* several weeks before Dr. Hovey's death.)

Lloyd W. Fisher

"Dr. Lloyd Fisher gave us twenty-three of the best years of his life, years abundant in service and overflowing in fellowship for us all.

"He knew his students thoroughly and taught them in such a way that they responded with the best that was in them. They liked him as a man; they respected his judgment; they trusted him. In all his relationships, he manifested an understanding heart. His selfless giving has brought imperishable immortality."

(These words of remembrance were spoken by one of Dr. Fisher's colleagues.)

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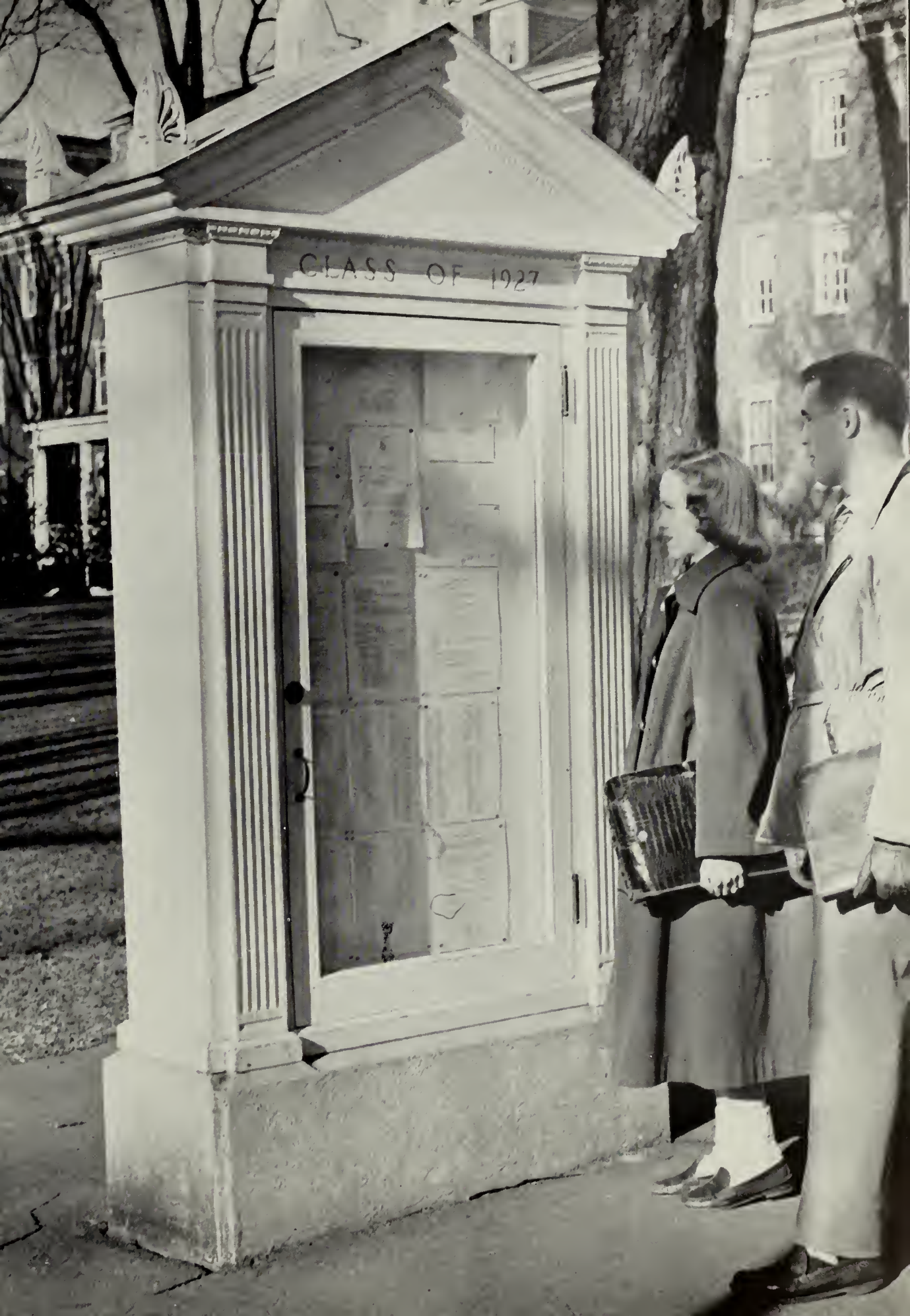

CLASS OF 1927

Roger Williams

The College

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine — it doesn't seem strange to call it alma mater. In fact, nothing about it seems strange except the fact that our lives no longer revolve around it.

For four years the paths of Bates led us through the days, days that varied in excitement and emotion, days that meant joy or sadness, and days that brought successes and failures into our lives.

But they were all good days. They hold the memories of four years of living, studying, and playing; of friends seldom to be seen in the future, but vitally connected with the past; and of dreams to be put off so long they'll be forgotten, or miraculously to have withstood the trials of life and become a part of reality.

President Charles F. Phillips

The paths of Bates—we knew them so well it shouldn't be hard to walk along them again in the memories they provoke.

In front of Roger Bill, or Roger Williams Hall as the freshmen always call it, there was always the chance of bumping into Prexy Phillips and receiving the Hello-o-o that inspired so much impersonation at rallies and mayoralty skits. Remember making that mental bet as to just what his next State of the College address would bring, another rise in the cost of education or another building on the campus? Our four years saw a number of both.

Roger Bill housed the college offices and served as a dormitory. Many of the men were chagrined when they found that the girls were to live there. Until that post-war readjustment it had always been a men's domain.

Prexy

Norman E. Ross, Bursar

In Roger Bill worked the group of officers known as the Administration. Mr. Ross's office was the final resting place of many, many hard earned dollars, and Mr. Sampson's open door saw an increasing number of visitors when those draft notices began clogging the mails during senior year.

It was from Dean Rowe's office that the precedent-breaking announcement about voluntary chapel for seniors was issued, a most timely event for the class of '51. It almost compensated for the over-crowded quarters in Smith.

Dean Clark's and Mr. Lindholm's offices were always first on the docket for

Charles H. Sampson, Administrative Assistant

Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty

Miss Hazel M. Clark, Dean of Women

visiting sub-freshmen, and the innumerable blue-slips that were turned in to Dean Clark's secretary made us think red tape was a synonym devised by a color-blind etymologist.

Miss Mabel L. Libby, Registrar

Milton L. Lindholm, Director of Admissions

Robert L. Jones, Alumni Secretary

The Cut Book was the main attraction in Miss Libby's domain, and the trips to check it were more faithful than attendance at Wednesday chapel. Traffic at that end of the hall always increased as exam time approached, and the secretaries grew tired of answering the inevitable, "When will the schedule be posted?"

The News Bureau was the source of many pictures of campus events and the clearing ground for informal news.

Miss Barbara A. Varney, The News Bureau

Looking north from the front of Roger Bill you could see Smith Hall and Sampsonville. The housing project held more meaning for us when our classmates married and moved into its apartments, and we all remembered the oft-quoted advantages of a small college when the faculty open houses were announced.

Smith Hall was the scene of many tales of male ingenuity, for the fellows had an endless supply of pranks. They utilized much of their cleverness and energy in the annual mayoralty campaigns. "The Smiling Commisar", "Dixie Dave", and "Honest Rod" were their candidates, and the Iron Curtain of the Commisar's regime was equalled in effectiveness only when Smith College seceded in 1950 and set up its own campus limits, no coeds allowed.

Taking the path straight across campus from the front of Roger Bill, you first arrived at Hedge Laboratory, domain of the chemistry majors. When we were

Sampsonville: Bardwell, Garcelon and Russell

Smith

ledge Lab's new wing

The lab rat

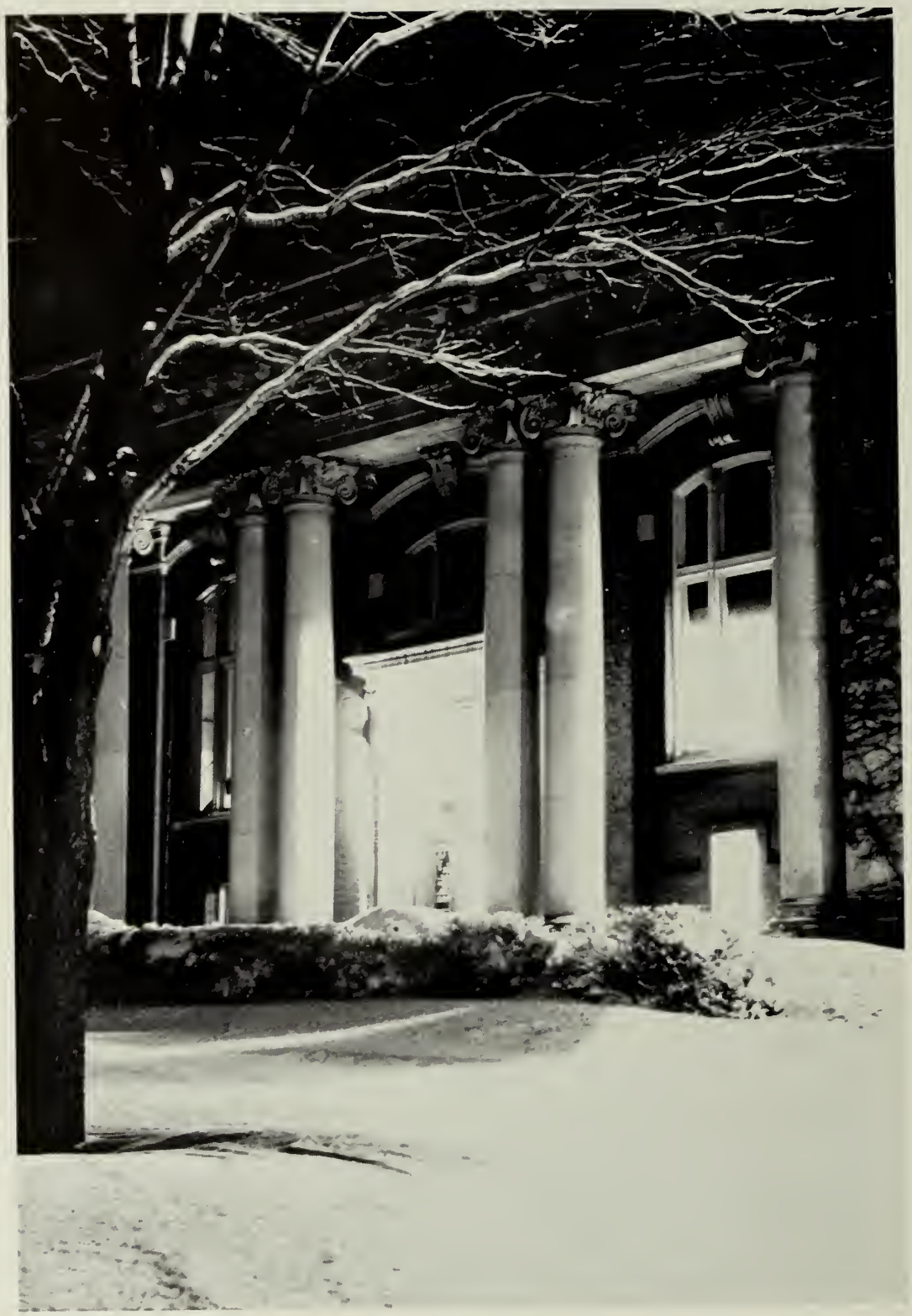
The Sundial

freshmen, the mystery of the labs had impressed us, but after even core chem we all assumed the blasé attitude that brushed off the odor of the area with a knowing, "That's hydrogen sulfide," and drew pseudo-scientific conclusions about the chemical content and problems of the Androscoggin River.

The more scientific members of the class were delighted to find that an extension of the lab was one part of the building project underway. Unfortunately they weren't around long enough to enjoy the full benefits of the new lab, but they were thankful to see the facilities for the students following them.

On the left hand side of the same path was Coram Library, another site of building during our college years. The changes there were so extensive that it is hard to remember the original. The exterior remained classic, but the interior remodeling followed the modern functional line of architecture. The addition provided space for a large reading room and two floors of stacks.

A diagonal path from the front of the libe led past the sundial to Hathorn and the main bulletin board. The bell that



Coram Library

topped the old classroom building always thrilled us, whether it rang for classes, to mark an athletic victory, or sadly tolled the years of a greatly missed professor.

The Little Theater productions drew us all back to Hathorn even after classes were over for the day. It was amazing how quickly the atmosphere could change!

Walking down to the chapel from Hathorn, you passed Parker Hall, always pointed out to visitors as the oldest dormitory on the campus, but more famous, during our stay, as both a girls' and fellows' abode. Many were the bewildered frosh who heard upperclass girls discuss their favorite rooms in Parker. College morals disturbed them until some kind soul explained the transfer arrangement.

The Payson Room

Hathorn

The Chapel Walk

The chapel, more than any other place on campus served as a calendar for the undergraduates. From first convocation to commencement, the students mentally measured the years by the location of their chapel seats.

Faculty procession, worship services, history of music, and "No announcements" —they were all part of chapel. The unity of Bates was focused for us at our initial experience with Last Chapel. Seeing the whole school lined up along the paths was a very impressive moment. They weren't just people, they were the parts of the organic whole, Bates.

Across College Street from the chapel was Rand Hall, where the senior girls traditionally live. Behind it rose Mount David, scene of winter skiing, when there

8:35 M.W.F.

Rand

Libbey Forum: the second bell

was snow, and nature-loving when there wasn't. On a clear day you could see Mount Washington from its top, and the sky glow from the forest fires in southwestern Maine was visible on those fall evenings in 1947.

Crossing the tennis courts and playing field from Mount David, you arrived at Libbey Forum. Libbey meant the most to us as the scene of the Bates Plan core courses: religion, sociology, economics, philosophy, psychology, and, especially. cultural heritage. Music, art, science, what-have-you—Libbey 3 certainly had a well rounded education. The Bates Plan and core courses came in for much criticism, but most of us appreciated the opportunities cultural heritage gave us to become acquainted with fields outside our particular lines.

The bus stop at the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue was a vantage point from which to survey the lower half of the campus.

Standing under the Bates College sign, with your back to the Stanton Elm, you could see Prexy's house, complete with its large sun parlor, so useful when entertaining freshmen and seniors; Cheney House with its suicide slope for a front walk; and Mitchell House, commonly called the Goldfish Bowl.

Other girls' dorms were located around the corner on Frye Street. These included Frye Street House, Wilson, the Women's Union, Hacker, and Chase. Whittier and Milliken, right across from the bus stop, filled out the roster.

The Hobby Shoppe garden formed Milliken's side yard, giving those girls ringside seats for the mayoralty antics of "Ali Ben Ander", and "Diamond Jim".

Further down Campus Avenue was the new Bates infirmary, complete with its picture window and partisan garnet blinds. The infirmary, an addition to and remodeling of the old men's building, was ready

Prexy's home

Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe

and waiting for us when we returned for our senior year. It had many sick yet satisfied inmates as the year progressed and the flu epidemic played havoc with the educational schedule. The infirmary was so attractively and comfortably furnished that it became one of the most popular places on campus, regardless of its uncompromising cleanliness and absolute quiet.

The view across the campus from the upstairs windows was wonderful. Straight across the quadrangle you could see the college buildings and the students passing between classes. Closer up was Carnegie Science Building, home of all biology, geology, and physics majors.

Carnegie was the scene of much activity during the bienniel science exhibits. The shows and demonstrations gave the rest of the campus an opportunity to see what the science majors had been so incessantly talking about. The weather station on the top floor, the gem display, the geology profile maps, and, by all means, the Stanton Bird Collection attracted earnest crowds of admirers. Biology and physics were not so strange to most of us, but everyone found the lab displays interesting and worthwhile.

Say ah-h

Carnegie Science

Light of the lab

The New Infirmary

Chase Hall

The Den

The Bookstore

Chase Hall may have seemed to be on a corner of the campus, but it certainly was the center of extracurricular activities. The addition was finished during the summer preceding our senior year and provided for the new men's commons with its kitchen and serving room, the Bobcat Den, and the bookstore and postoffice.

The Den was the scene of many an informal get-together, the booths providing perfect places to sit and talk over a cup of coffee. Even some of the profs took advantage of Prexy's remark that the Den was for the whole Bates family.

Facilities for pool, ping-pong, and bowling were available in the other half of Chase and were opened to the coeds in the evening. Upstairs some of the major campus organizations had their offices. These included the Christian Association, the Debating Council, and the Publishing Association.

Saturday night dances were held weekly under the direction of the Chase Hall Committee, and one class even elected to hold a formal there, transforming the whole area into a Christmas wonderland.

il's In

The New Commons

The Athletic Plant

Alumni Gym

Stretching from behind Chase Hall to Roger Bill was the athletic plant. It consisted of three units, the Women's Locker Building, the Cage, and the Alumni Gym. Behind it was John Bertram, a men's dorm and the location of the old commons. Out beyond the gym were the tennis courts, the cinder track, the football gridiron, and the baseball diamond.

The Alumni Gym was the scene of many of the most memorable college events, from IMUR get-acquainted parties, formal dances, and variety shows to football rallies and exciting basketball games.

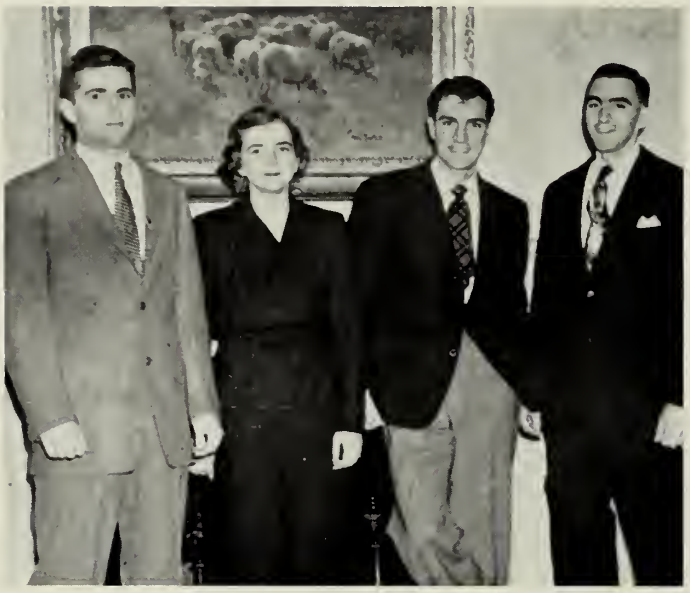
All in all, the paths of Bates circled a campus that was trying to serve the needs of the students. Many improvements were made during our stay, and many more are planned for the future. As we walk along the homeward path, we're not turning our backs on Bates.

Across Campus

One last look to level
our mortar boards and
then the class of 1951
becomes graduates and
Alumni of Bates College

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1951



T. Coshnear, vice president; J. Holmes, secretary; M. Stephanian, president; L. Blackmon, treasurer.

Biology

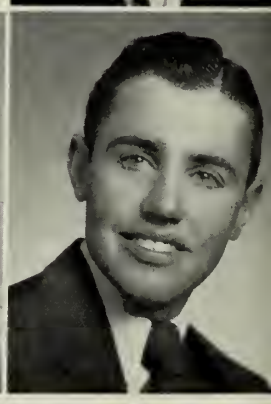
Barbara A. Chandler could usually be found trotting back and forth from the bio lab or skiing through a tree. Every inch is packed with dynamite, but WAA didn't blow up.
Alan I. Dunham was busy managing the football team, true, but the season's major victory was tolled on hospital scales, not Hathorn, when baby Susan joined the family.
Robert A. Greene. "Pistol" is a real straight-shooter, and has an unerring eye with a billiard cue. The whole campus enjoyed his Mayoralty midget show.

A. Dunham
R. Greene

Note:
Directory of
Senior Activities
page 110.

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr.

B. Chandler

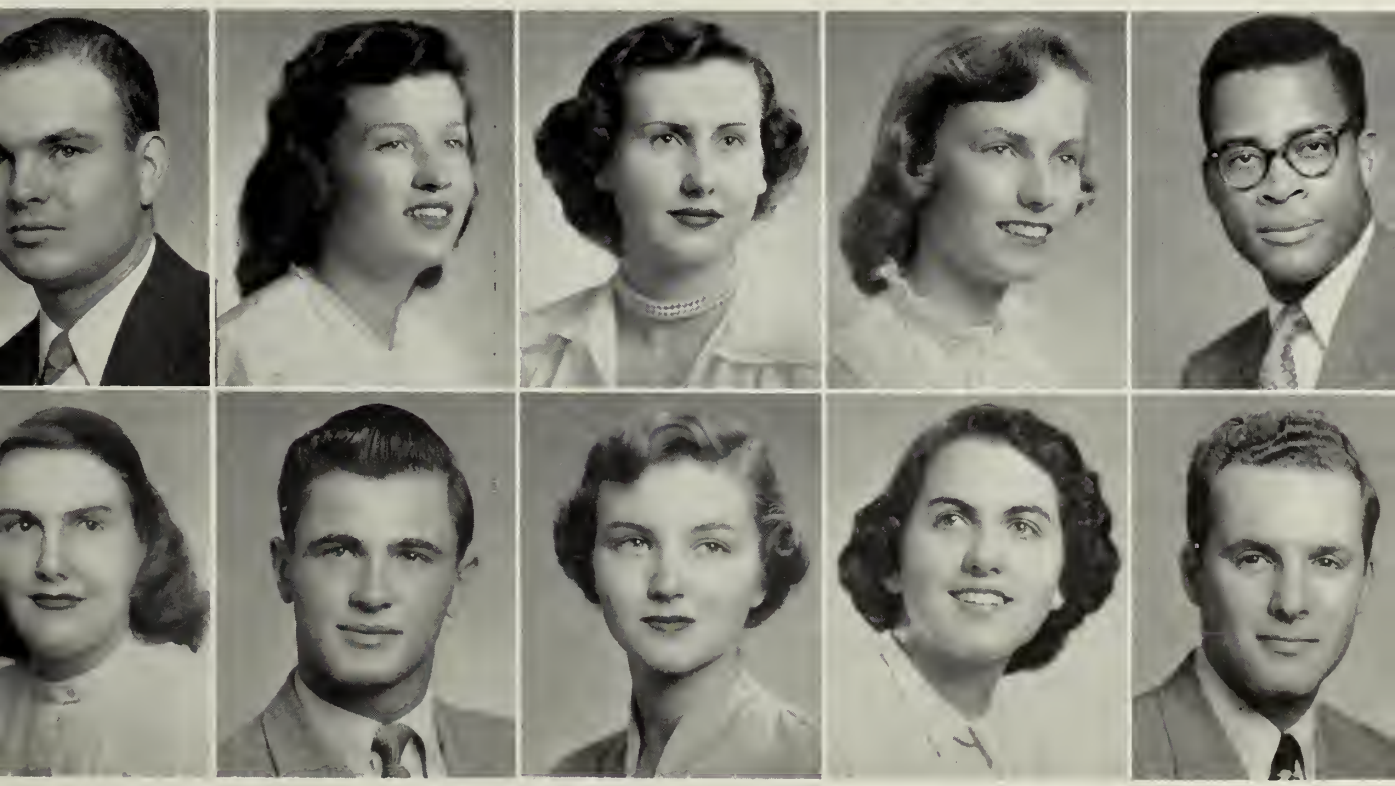


Stanford R. Inman was a tried and true Sampsonvillian, loyal to the point of leaving his two children in their mother's care while he defended the settlement on the basketball court.
Judith B. Litchfield. Judy isn't just another biologist, but an expert on caddis flies. She also distinguished herself by skiing Suicide Trail down Mount David, no mean achievement.
Joan E. McCurdy pieced together many a layout for the STUDENT and puzzled out many a pattern for her knitting needles. Twinkling fun, and Mac's the center of the laughter.
Edward C. Michaud, former caretaker of Carnegie, is easily spotted by his ruddy complexion, methodical lab desk, and the remark, "How good can we get?"
Christina Macgregor chose Outing Club as her favorite row to hoe, and, rather than call a spade, a spade, Chris used a more sociable tool, the knitting needle.
Kent J. Macomber. That tall girl who looks like a fashion plate is Kim, and she's her own designer. In this case, style and scholarship are synonymous.
Margrett J. Moulton. Here again, gone again—as CA's attractive prexy, Peggy is always losing her weekends attending conferences. Peg spells spirit with a smile.
Nancy J. Moulton. Over coffee and "Aida", Nan pondered what makes kitty run. With her microscopes and home observations, she plans to teach cat-osophy to future generations.

Dr. Mark T. Crowley, Mr. Robert B. Wait

Dennis N. Okeke kept us all amazed and amused with his adventures in the English language and tales of Nigeria. Dennis, however, felt right at home at Bates.
Donald Peck was always all wrapped up in test tubes and cats. A pre-med student gets well acquainted with his books, and Don was no exception.

S. Inman **J. Litchfield** | **J. McCurdy** **E. Michaud** | **C. Macgregor** **K. Macomber** | **M. Moulton** **N. Moulton** | **D. Okeke** **D. Peck**



The late Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Dr. Walter A. Lawrence

Harold G. Riley moved east to Bates from Purdue. Harry brought with him a wife, an interest in classical music, and a mania for boating and fishing.

Carolyn L. Wells is the prime example that a bio major always has something to talk about. Cal's outspoken comments are often hilarious, and she's always the first to catch any joke.

Blaine J. Wiley lived in the bio lab but always managed to come out smiling. Even histology and its leech hunting expeditions were unable to dampen his good humor.

Dana S. Williams was considered a valuable man by the army. His helpfulness around the campus and enjoyment of outdoor activity made him valuable to the campus, too.

Chemistry

Donald A. Buck. Between bunsen burners, formulas and domestic chores, Don's time is pretty well occupied. A future examining and juggling test tubes seems to be in store.

Robert W. Dean felt that even science majors should leave the lab and appreciate the rest of life. He has never been afraid to accompany observation with comment.

Ruth E. Fehlau. Hedge lab couldn't swallow up Ruth's singing ability, so science and music vied for her time. Sincerity and song walked with her.

Warren B. Gilman's intellectual curiosity, keen memory, and ability to find chemical unknowns make him dynamite in a chemistry lab, and a blessing to fellow cauldron watchers.

Ralph S. Hoyt likes to mix philosophy and science. Having already found a lot to take away from Bates, he plans to increase his store with a fifth year of study as a special student.

Henry C. Kelly. Jim, though a regular guest at "Hedge Hotel", managed to circulate enough to display his quick wit, shined shoes, and his mastery of the sport of handball.

H. Riley **B. Wiley** **D. Buck** **R. Fehlau** **R. Hoyt**
C. Wells **D. Williams** **R. Dean** **W. Gilman** **H. Kelly**

J. Vetrano
G. Collins

A. Hutchinson
B. Schenck

E. Tapley
H. Conant

R. Davis
L. Faulkner

W. Ferguson
J. Harris

James B. Vetrano just hated to leave Lionstew so he spent several summers working with Dr. Lawrance in his attempt to get at the basis of the fragrance of our beloved Androscoggin.

Geology

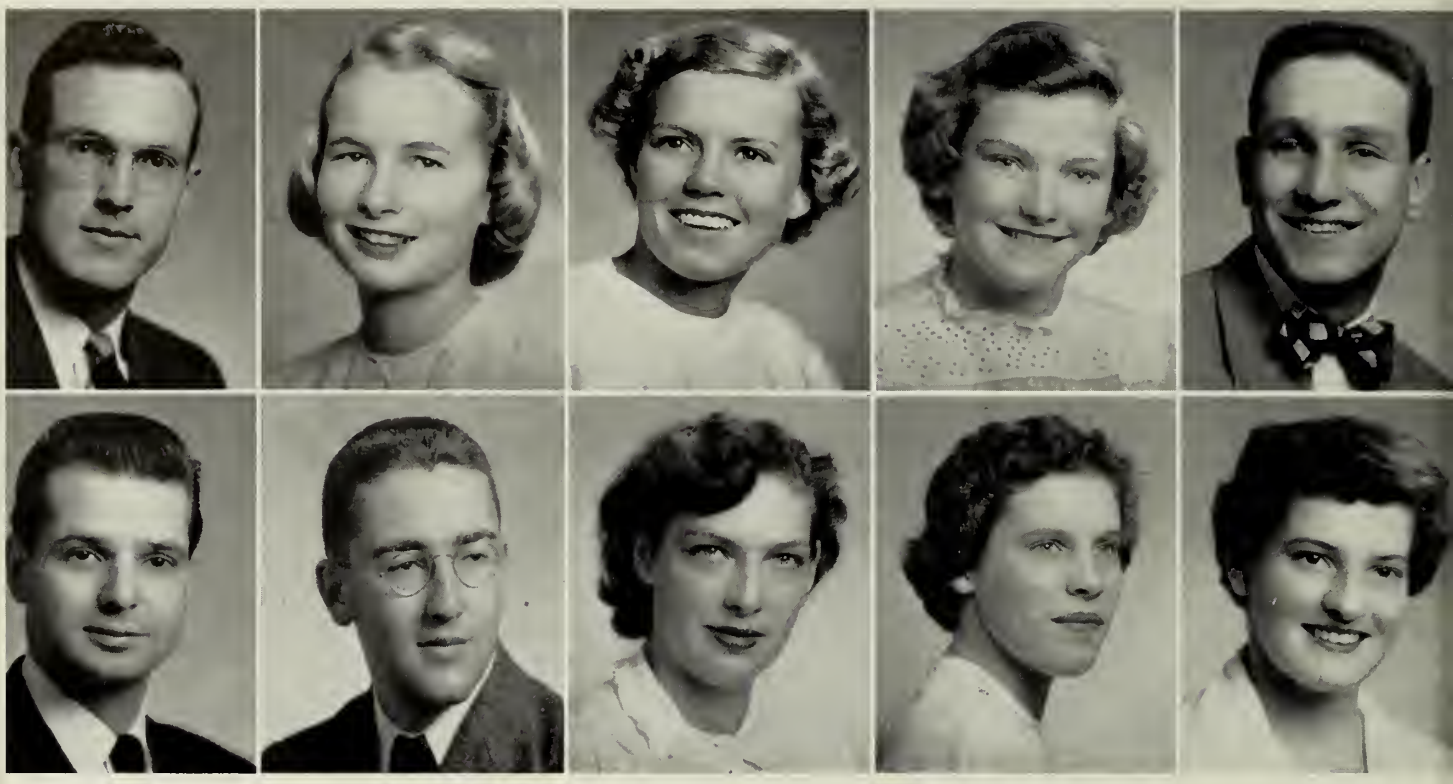
Glendon E. Collins. Glen is the man to follow, whether on field trips to the quarry, mountain climbs with pack on back, or across the basketball court at break-neck speed.
Arthur P. Hutchinson was usually the source of contagious laughter in the geo lab. A coffee confidante, Art started hammering after history went on the rocks.
Barbara J. Schenck has plenty of variety in her life. Barbie threw her abundant energy into everything from geology and math to modern dance and mountain climbing.
Ellen N. Tapley. Life can be rocky, but it's all geology to Tap. She almost makes us believe that stones are fascinating. The atmosphere on the top floor of Carnegie must be rarified.

Physics

Henry F. Conant. Hank has a grin that shows he's always ready to assist whether it's in the physics lab or in the kitchen with his wife, Jeanette.
Robert B. Davis. Dormmates and physics students appreciated Bob's keen mind, deft hands, helpful spirit, and subtle wit. He set up phones in the army and hung onto his line.
Leroy M. Faulkner. The flying "54" of football fame, "Lefty" was always good humored and genial around the campus high spots—a good team man in any field.

William L. Ferguson. Bill, campus mayor of "Diamond Jim" fame, is the possessor of the million dollar smile and the willingness to back it up with a lift anywhere, anytime.
Jean H. Harris, one of the JB boys, welcomed the spring when the greens were playable, but never mixed his sports by swinging a baseball bat like a golf club.

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. William B. Thomas, Mr. Oswyn K. Hammond



J. Balentine **C. Goddard** **E. Kinney** **J. McLeod** **R. Briggs**
J. Cianciulli **J. Hurlin** **I. McKee** **G. Bovino** **J. Brown**

Mathematics

James W. Balentine is a veteran—of the army and a year at Northeastern. Jim is a camera enthusiast, and his sense of fun belies his dignified bearing.

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Mr. Charles W. Carruthers, Mr. Carroll P. Bailey

Joseph A. Cianciulli. Joe, a true Pythagorean, mixes music with his math, and lent a competent hand to many campus affairs—a valuable man to have around.
Carolyn Goddard, in her quiet, friendly way, often brightened trips to the library desk, serving Cultural with a smile. Carol's always on the go, by foot or on bicycle.
John C. Hurlin is the joke-teller's godsend. When not doubled up in laughter, John can do wonders on the clarinet, even while Orphic problems weighed heavily on his shoulders.
Elizabeth P. Kinney has a problem mixing mathematics and progressive education, but Betty's a first class navigator in a sailboat and always gets through without a ducking.
N. Imogene McKee. Skilled manipulator of compass and slide rule, Micky's spirit and inches make her a valuable team member in softball, basketball and volleyball.
Jean McLeod, a friendly bundle of energy just bubbling over with enthusiasm, had a more sober side that examined the philosophical in life but remained true to science.

Sociology

Gladys A. Bovino. As "keeper of the keys" at Rand, Gladys succeeded in keeping everybody happy, no small accomplishment. WAA also kept her bowling along.
Roger H. Briggs, a local light, lent his musical talents to the band and orchestra, and his energy to the Outing Club and off-campus intramural efforts.
Janet L. Brown. "Bonny and her Y-Teens" was the slogan among her many friends. It was almost as well known as "Bonny and her knitting" which was famous indeed.

Ruth Bunten could always be identified by pageboy, bangs, and light feet. Tootie's smooth sophistication was just a cover-up for her nit-wittical approach to life.

Nancy S. Coleman. Last seen carrying a tennis racket, golf club, or softball, Nancy went to bat for Outing Club with all the enthusiasm of her Brownie troop.

Harold Cornforth. Hal exemplifies the will to win, a real concern for others, and the ability to enjoy life to the fullest. A boon to self and others is his good humor.

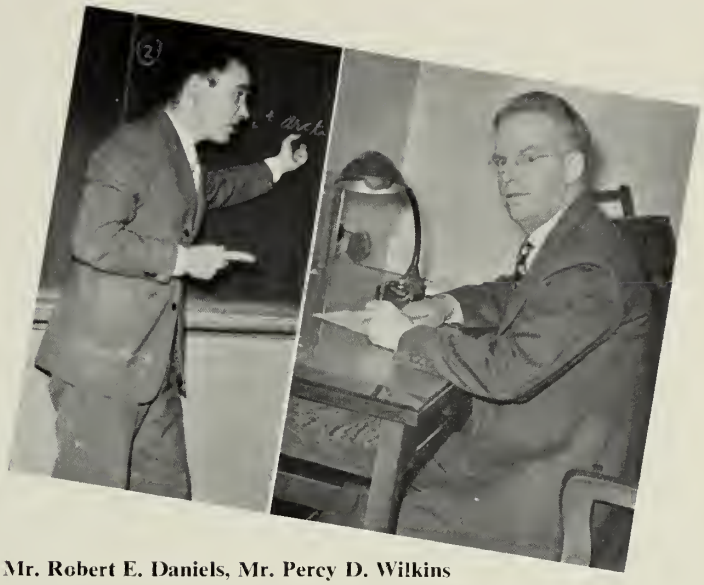
Leroy M. Dancer. Sociable Roy has a friendly "Hi" for all. His dependability and rectitude as a member of the Choral Society indicate a successful ministry.

Carlene M. Fuller radiates good health and spirits. The shiny apples from her farm reflect her blond friendliness as does the twinkle in her eye.

Robert W. Hayes. A flash of light and a puff of smoke mean Bob. Though kept busy with photography and his pipe collection, he is always ready for a good time and a little corn.

Dolores K. Hiebert came back to Bates for her senior year. Keenly interested in politics, Dee found that Gordon and little Barbara monopolized most of her time.

Carl B. Holgerson. The army and the U. of Maine preceded Bates with "Joe Struntz", and the Bobcats welcomed him when football season rolled around.

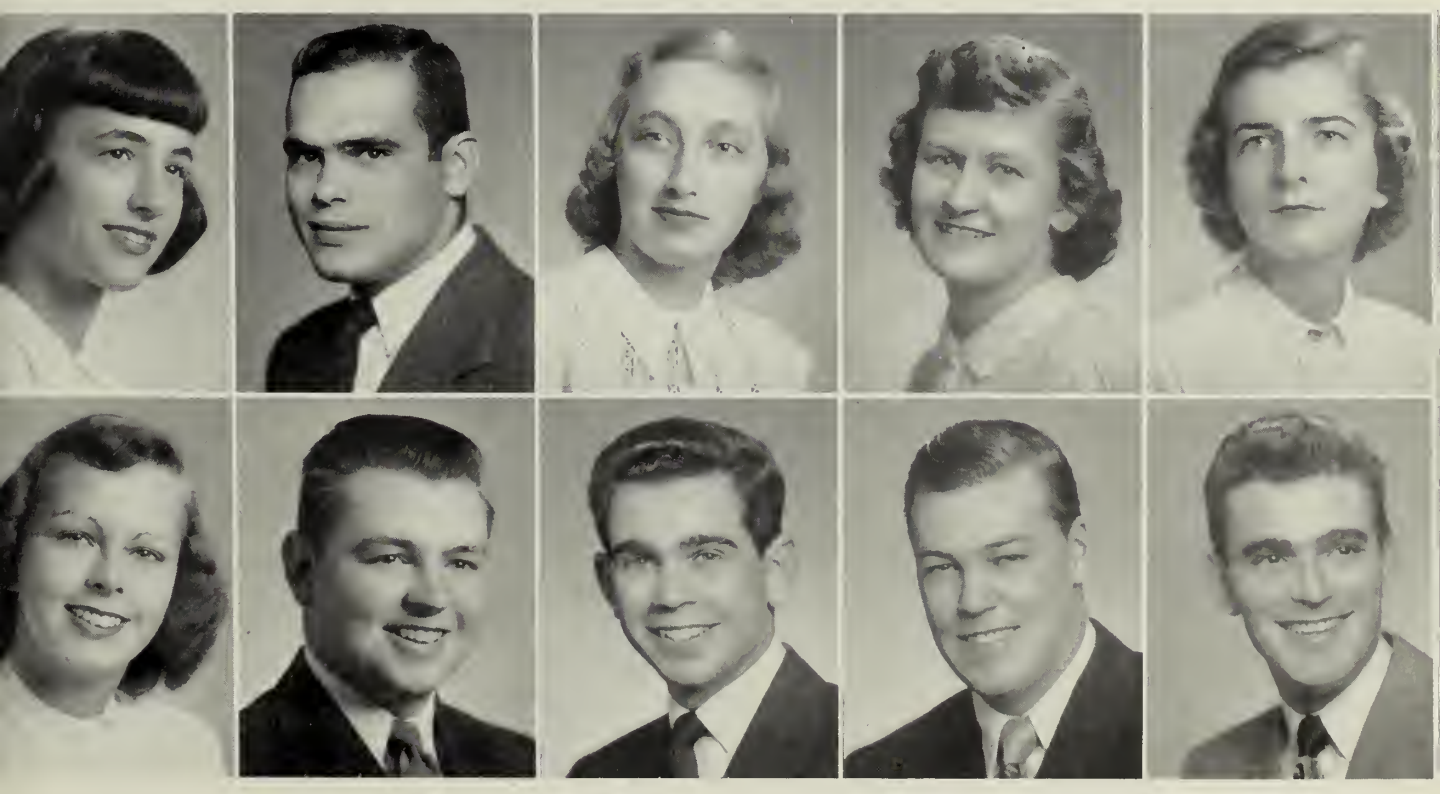


Mr. Robert E. Daniels, Mr. Percy D. Wilkins

Joan Holmes. Jo never found complete compensation for the fact that Bates had no golf course. Solace took the form of tennis, skiing, basketball, and secretary's reports.

William F. Paradis. Versatile, debonair, friendly Bill led the way in education and FTA. His progressive start included co-operation at home with his wife, Norma.

R. Bunten **H. Cornforth** **C. Fuller** **D. Hiebert** **J. Holmes**
N. Coleman **L. Dancer** **R. Hayes** **C. Holgerson** **W. Paradis**



Mr. D. Russell Friend, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman

Grace Ulrich stars when it comes to modern dance and archery. Her energetic cheerleading helped immeasurably to convert the buzz of the crowd into a mighty roar.

Economics

James A. Anderson was JB's mayoralty choice as dashing, blond, Ali Ben Ander, master of a clinging harem. He buried nostalgic memories in music, but retained his affable charm.

Max S. Bell. Enthusiastic, efficient, and energetic, Max excelled,—be it debating or bridge. Politically minded, he eagerly collected elephant statues.

Leon C. Blackmon, an outdoor man, is partial to mountains whether he's on foot or on skiis. When indoor, Lee kept in trim with his energetic dashes and jumps on the basketball court.

Robert J. Carpenter was campus high scorer in basketball, pinochle, bridge and hearts. His tall smoothness is a pleasure to watch, on the court and off.

David R. Cox. A travelling economist, Dave finds the path of a basketball, intramural and otherwise, as interesting as that of a business cycle curve.

Robert R. Crandall. The call of the wild brought Bob from Russell Sage, but fishing, mountain climbing, and hunting might prove a major feat on a motorcycle.

Patricia A. Dunn. A faithful reader of the Wall Street Journal between Student Government meetings and economic survey, Pat is the girl who made Elmira, New York, famous.

Harvey B. Goddard. Not talkative? Ask him about politics or core courses. This former Navy medic relaxed with photography, skate rolling, and square dance hopping.

Joan Hannon has extra hands with the knitting needles when she isn't a fourth at bridge. She had her responsibilities as Fiske's busy bee on Thursdays.

G. Ulrich **M. Bell** **R. Carpenter** **R. Crandall** **H. Goddard**
J. Anderson **L. Blackmon** **D. Cox** **P. Dunn** **J. Hannon**

D. Jones
C. Littlefield

F. More
I. Morrison

C. Morss
J. O'Connell

J. Peck
J. Price

R. Risska
D. Roberts

Dana Jones. Dinny is a lady's man and a gentleman's friend. A winning smile, inquisitive spirit, and a cheerleader's yell marked this busy and loyal worker.

Charles S. Littlefield gradually added on to his retinue and at the end of his senior year counted up a wife, baby, apartment, and job along with his diploma.

Fred J. More. They call him "Fearless", a name earned through a famous curve ball. This card from Brooklyn can dodge any hit; his puns will steer him clear.

Irwin G. Morrison. "Go Greyhound" was heard and lackadaisical Mo appeared in his powder blue convertible. This man-about-town and movie almanac was an ardent intramural fan.

Chester W. Morss could keep the band in marching order, but labor problems were harder to solve when sleep and a temperament described by distribution curves interfered.

M. James O'Connell was one of the latest additions to Bates thespians. An attraction for Wagner and a subtle wit elevated this usually poker-faced star to the limelight.

James M. Peck never got his figures mixed. As an accounting assistant, Jim, in his own quiet way, probably put more red marks on the balance sheets than any bankrupt firm ever saw.

Joel V. Price. A crescendo of ambitions kindled this verisimilitudinous leader. He probed the long range plan in his column and when repercussions slacked, strummed his ukelele.

Rolvin R. Risska, a transfer from the U. of Maine, after a hard day in Chase Lounge, commuter's haven, went home to Lisbon Falls, wife Gena, and little Christy.

Donald O. Roberts. Modest but determined, Don was justly proud of his intramural softball batting average. As tender of tropical fish, he kept up with supply and demand.

Mr. Paul B. Bartlett, Dr. J. Murray Carroll

D. Roth
A. Rotondo

A. Smoller
R. Stone

R. Westphal
E. Hobbs

N. Smith
W. Barbeau

L. Barlow
M. L. Conron

Dale W. Roth could look down on the proletariat from his new automobile. Dale developed defenses most inpenetrable against the fair coeds, but had lots of enthusiasm for sports.
Anthony M. Rotundo. Straight-faced but jovial Tone shone in intramurals and generally clowned his way through anything. He was rightly proud of his ec fraternity membership.

Mr. Arthur M. Freedman, Mr. Charles H. Miller, Jr., Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer

Arnold Smoller. "The Pride of Chelsea" was a colorful, eye-arresting Bates basketeer. Personable and loquacious, Ush practiced his major more than he studied it.
Robert N. Stone kept side-line enthusiasm at a high pitch, and did his best swinging at those of the opposition when intramural softball time rolled round.
Richard A. Westphal did a bang-up job of being a Carnival director, Outing Club president, and discus star. Dick, a tall, husky guy with plenty of curly hair, is known by his grin.

Speech

Elizabeth T. Hobbs was Miss Schaeffer's right hand man, but the drama didn't fill Elsbeth's schedule, and our stylish actress is now Mrs. Bob. Domesticity beats poetry as an avocation.

Norma L. Smith. Charm, a pinch of sophistication, a soft voice, a penetrating smile, wit, thought, and a touch of zest; it all adds up to slumbering dynamite.

Psychology

Wilfred H. Barbeau made a full time job of campus finances when he wasn't giving out with Dixieland on the clarinet. A social animal, Will holds his own in a philosophical discussion.
Lincoln W. Barlow. Rosy cheeked, perpetually grinning Link could really travel up the keyboard. Friendly as a puppy, he has a puppy's inquisitiveness about everybody's doings.
Mary Lou Conron's friendly hey's meant popcorn parties—almost a Bates tradition. She bobbed through college with a contented smile and a ready quip.

Carleton L. Crook. Student of life, critic, friend of jazz and troubled souls, this red-headed wit was a big man in the Little Theater. "What are poets made of?"

Jane L. Emery, a small girl who does things in a big way, found that Publishing Association problems and Freudian psychoanalysis can mean little or no spare time.

Janet T. Hayes rolled in from the Buckeye state and found New England a pleasant experience. The campus found Jan to be the girl with the ready wit and sterling friendliness.

Robert E. LaPointe. Don't attempt it. It's impossible to beat this long standing ping-pong champ. Retiring good nature hid a multitude of athletic achievements.

William W. Mobilia. A gleam in his eye and an ever-ready grin made this transfer from the U. of Mass. catch like wildfire on the campus. His spirit and friendship is appreciated.

Raymond S. Moore, with his elderly car and own good nature, is always ready to lend a hand. When other demands were filled, he contentedly turned to sports, cards, and apples.

Penelope Shoup. Those pixie eyes and the impish grin belie her dependability and conscientiousness. Possessor of fabulous energy, Peni is a demon, be it ski, sketch, skate, or knit.

Dorothy D. Webb was present with a grin and a giggle and wild about cheering the Bobcats on. Active in all campus doings, Dotty can give a good sales talk.

Mr. Brooks Quimby, Miss Martha L. Murrell

Ruth W. Whittier. Capable of an almost unbelievable output of energy and knitted goods, particularly argyle socks, Ruth is a goldilocks with plenty of style.

Russell M. Woodin knows what the Wright brothers felt like when he takes off from Mount David's ski jump. Not only a winter sports enthusiast, Russ is a clarinetist as well.

C. Crook **J. Hayes** **W. Mobilia** **P. Shoup** **R. Whittier**
J. Emery **R. Lapointe** **R. Moore** **D. Webb** **R. Woodin**

Dr. John K. McCreary, Mr. Raymond L. Kendall

Nursing Education

Kathryn Burdon could be found in the infirmary doling out health lectures to accompany the pills. Kay has a wit as spicy as her flaming hair would seem to indicate.
Miriam E. Gordon plans to leave the luxuries of the new infirmary for the mission fields of Africa. Maine's loss, as far as Meg goes, will be the jungle's gain.
Phyllis A. Sanctuary. That five-year plan added a pair of flashing dark eyes and a winning smile to the class roster. Her tales of the Boston sojourns are hilarious.
Jean Thomson wielded a paint brush with alacrity when her good samaritan duties left her time. Tommy packs a lot of vitality which nursing doesn't seem to deplete.

Government

Herbert O. Bergdahl never let politics or baseball allegiances obstruct his friendships. A definite stand, a big grin, golf, and a plug for county government typified Herb.
Charles E. Clark, the lanky tuba player, peered drowsily at the chaos evoked by his omnipotent pen. The public quivered in anticipation of his gems, but he drolly swept past unscathed.
Janet A. Clark may not have solved the world's international problems or improved modern education while in college, but she devised a system of bridge to rival Culbertson's.
Gerald J. Condon topped off four years of football by being chosen for the All-State team. In off seasons he kept in shape by full participation in the intramural program.
Theodore A. Coshnear. In Ted, energy, purpose, and a sense of humor were combined to attain a maturity that prognosticated a well-liked and reliable leader.
Arthur D. Darken. With diplomacy as his key, Art unlocked the door to efficiency in track management, the Christian Association, and world government.

K. Burdon
M. Gordon

P. Sanctuary
J. Thomson

H. Bergdahl
C. Clark

J. Clark
G. Condon

T. Coshnear
A. Darken

E. DiMaria
A. Green

J. Linehan
R. Nair

E. Pennucci
D. Russell

R. Brooks
F. Cooper

E. Darby
J. Greim

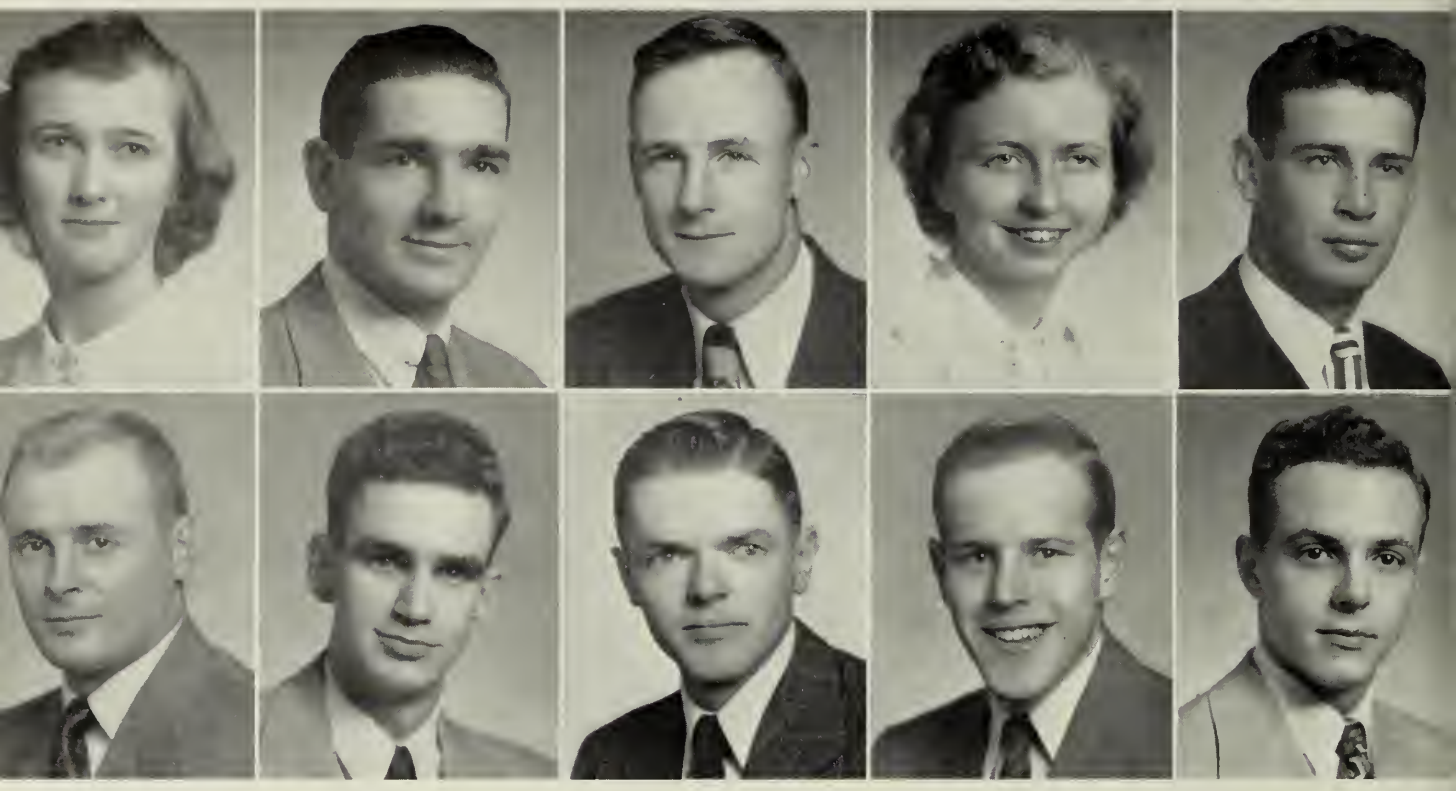
Ernest F. DiMaria. A sports enthusiast, argumentative and aggressive, yet Ernie wears a smile. He came north from U-Conn to spark intramurals.
Asa N. Green came down from Aroostook to civilization and found it to his liking. He still, however, is partial to fishing and camping as pastimes.
John F. Linehan, "an inveterate militarist", was active in campus political circles, particularly Republican. Being a dad to three youngsters accounted for the rest of his spare time.
Richard S. Nair, studious but full of talk, was generous with his talents. If the debating business was slack, Dick lent his aid to the newspaper and smoked his imported pipe.
Edith A. Pennucci has powers of concentration that a thunderbolt couldn't destroy. It's lucky she did, or her many friends and successful Carnival planning might have had to suffer.
Donald M. Russell was equally at home on the gridiron, behind the mike, or as referee. He thought he'd had a busy schedule until he enlisted "Topper", a permanent addition.

History

Robert M. Brooks, of the Mitchell-JB crew, loyally supported both dorms in the rough and ready intramural contests. Movies, coffee, and cigarettes—Bob likes to be sociable.
Frank G. Cooper, married coast guard veteran, didn't let his classical record collection get in the way of his son's pre-flight training in the art of perambulation.

Edgar N. Darby found the roadside scenes to Lisbon to provide plenty of potential for his camera. It may be, though, that his favorite subject is his wife and son.
John R. Greim is the man with the perpetual tan, inevitable cigarette and sharp wit. Such activities as skiing, billiards, and bridge left him little spare time in which to be rueful.

Mr. Ernest P. Muller, Dr. John C. Donovan, Mr. Douglas E. Leach



L. Griffiths
S. Hamel

G. Hamilton
K. Holt

O. Kittredge
A. Knoll

V. McKeen
R. Patterson

R. Perry
R. Purinton

Lois S. Griffiths confused everyone by changing her name in the middle of her Bates career. She spent plenty of time as Art's assistant cameraman, but Lois didn't neglect the books.

The late Mr. Samuel F. Harms, Mr. August Buschmann

Shirley T. Hamel played a hard game of ball whatever the season. Days became brighter when Louise joined him and Sampsonville boasted another loyal family.

George W. Hamilton is a man with a lot of pull — in the bell tower, that is. George also has a ready and infectious laugh and was the proud possessor of an old jalopy.

Kenneth G. Holt's sardonic humor and brilliant, though definitely original, analogies added a generous measure of spice to campus opinion. His students will never be bored.

Owen J. Kittredge was a problem papa to the football team for three years. When managerial duties got troublesome, Joe's wife, Jeanette, listened with a willing ear.

Arthur J. Knoll always seemed busily working on some project. Art escaped from Cultural Heritage by running round the track and relaxing with his accordion.

Virginia M. McKeen often filled the air with music when she played the chapel organ. In Ginny's life, music is the dominant motif, and serenity sets the background mood.

Robert A. Patterson. Pat, the man with a smile for everyone, whether at Commons or on the debate platform, seems bound to stick his finger in the political pie.

Ralph T. Perry was a steady, smooth ball player in three major sports. Off the field, his dependability made him an efficient class officer. If his sober side is showing, wait for that grin.

Robert A. Purinton. A man of few words with an eye for sports writing is Bob. Although possessing a passion for anonymity, he couldn't escape becoming gradually known on campus.

Joan L. Seear can hold her own and pass most when it comes to an outing or mountain climb. An outdoor enthusiast, Joanie can always be spotted by the rosy cheeks and happy smile.
Raymond E. Sennett was a well-known campus liberal. Headed for politics, Ray seemed to feel that any practice, no matter how traditional, could stand question and changes.
Richard F. Somers. "Chick" is remembered by most of his classmates for his wit and keen sense of humor. "Grandpa" proved that life can be beautiful at 25 and even beyond.
Rae D. Stillman. You never ran a marathon unless you walked across the campus with Rae. She'd never walk right past you though; she's too interested in current events for that.
Ronald K. Tiffany managed the frosh football team but turned to more active participation in the intramural football and basketball leagues. Tiff's a good man on ice.
David S. Whiting, better known as His Honor, Colonel Dixie Dave, is the congenial former mayor of the campus. His sense of humor and wit are priceless. "That's a joke, son."

German

Dorothy E. Fryer, a little girl with lots of enthusiasm, found that college could be the trial grounds for many feats of domesticity, hence Union cooking and cabin party planning.

French

Norma Chaffee. Esprit de corps is always at a roaring high with Taffy. Wit and humor? Formidable! Conventional French class? Never! The progressive way or bust.

Mr. Oliver Andrews, Jr., Mr. Harold L. Smith, Jr.

Martha S. Rayder. Marty deserves stars for service, sincerity, and a sunshine smile. Full of life from the word go, she kept the campus running and got plenty of exercise herself.
Norma L. Reese is a girl with as many interests as there are lights in her eyes. Everything from sports to French and Espanol help Norma get a kick out of life.

J. Seear **R. Somers** **R. Tiffany** **D. Fryer** **M. Rayder**
R. Sennett **R. Stillman** **D. Whiting** **N. Chaffee** **N. Reese**

Mr. Robert D. Seward, Miss Ilene E. Avery, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso

Spanish

Elaine M. Annas. This bridge fiend, after weekend sojourns, refereeing basketball, and typing roommate's papers, still had energy to devote to dormmates distressing problems.
Marguerite J. Boeck. Beneath that calm, unflustered appearance, Marty hides a sparkling wit and a capacity for providing entertainment that is hard to beat.
Anna S. Sparta. Culbertson and Goren, bridge and canasta—Anna is an expert at them all. Naturally, Spanish lessons and her special students at Lewiston High came first.

Philosophy

Richard O. Hartman came east from the U. of Illinois. With his nonchalant gait, Dick finds sports and ultimate reality two of life's more intriguing facets.

Religion

Jane O. Thurber is keenly interested in church work and the Christian Association. At the beginning of her senior year, Janey added an apartment and a husband to her life.

English

Edmund Bashista retained his army dependability, but as an executive extended sympathy to the greenhorn. A sheepish grin gently excused the late reporter's sob story.
Ruth E. Burgess's large hazel eyes bespeak a retiring shyness which her love of poetry substantiates. When crinkled in mirth, they let her effervescence and coquetry shine through.
Ralph E. Cate. If you ever need a fourth, call on Ralph, our budding Culbertson. That hearty laugh proves beyond a reasonable doubt that he gets a kick out of life.
Sally L. Cloutman. "Mighty Mouse" would take the place of vitamins in anyone's diet. A single taste of Sal's brand of enthusiasm will prove that she is indeed mighty.
Robert J. Creamer. Behind Bob's cherubic appearance lies a joie-de-vivre and an extraordinary sense of humor that makes him the life of anybody's party.

E. Annas **A. Sparta** **J. Thurber** **R. Burgess** **S. Cloutman**
M. Boeck **R. Hartman** **E. Bashista** **R. Cate** **R. Creamer**

E. Dagdigian
W. Dill

J. Garoutte
P. Hayward

R. Hayward
J. Johnson

B. Jones
N. Jones

J. Kendall
J. Kleszy

Elisabeth A. Dagdigian, a pint package of energy with printer's ink, deadlines, cuts, and features on her mind, found the STUDENT her pet channel of expression.

Wilham R. Dill was just my Bill to the faculty, and to the mediocre student he was fortune's favorite child. Extensively versatile, Bill excelled in all his undertakings.

Joan Garoutte, the Hoosier school-girl, lost none of her enthusiasm for the farm back home in Indiana. Joanie shone in WAA activities, particularly basketball and softball.

Phyllis L. Hayward found it easy to portray a nervous, fragile Laura in the Little Theater. Years of having dreams shattered by rude noises were good training.

Robert R. Hayward's friendly smile and distinctively humorous ways radiated individuality, and his performances on the chapel organ made everyone aware of his love for music.

M. Jean Johnson, good-natured and dependable as clockwork, knew that good looks couldn't fill a feature page. Her sweet naivite produced a deal of ribbing from her fellow press men.

Beverly M. Jones. Whether cooking up plots and characters or banana bread and cookies, Bev can be depended on to add just the right amount of leaven and spice.

Nancy A. Jones is always ready to play "just one more hand" of bridge. She clicks a mean knitting needle and also enjoys hiking and biking.

Jane M. Kendall is never at a loss for words. Enthusiastic and conscientious, Janie's creative touch sparked many a campus function. "Phi Bete" tells only part of the story.

John S. Kleszy is known for his constant, individual brand of humor. He spent his spare time pouring forth a loud baritone and composing two-lined poems as cool as a cucumber.

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Mr. James V. Miller, Jr.

K. Koss **M. Meigs** **M. Nearis** **E. Plays** **M. Stephanian**
E. Lalime **R. Mills** **W. Norris** **J. Seaman** **R. Wilson**

Karl L. Koss, possessor of flashing fingers and tapping feet, is a natural at the piano. His sharp wit was well known to Garnet readers. Prexy's "Hello" had nothing on his.

Mr. Raymond W. Aiken, Mr. Douglas O. Nichols

Elisabeth A. Lalime. Horn-rimmed specks, sleek new haircut and grooming to match, all spell Betsy, scholar par excellence with an active bent towards life's brighter side.

Melissa E. Meigs, poetically inspired, shows a different side from her otherwise quick-on-the comeback self. Surrounded by giraffes, Lissa will get quite a bang out of life.

Ralph W. Mills. A slightly mysterious fellow with an independent, creative personality and a keen literary sense of humor, Ralph's a sort of Mephistophelian Benchley.

Merrill B. Nearis. Cy will continue singing through life, whether sprinting to work or ringing political bells. Though not a debater, it wasn't safe to engage Cy in verbal combat.

William G. Norris. Audrey, Billy, science fiction, and making both ends meet didn't keep Bill too busy to be Bates' foremost exponent of common sense and diplomacy.

Elizabeth L. Plays. Song and service are the threads with which Betty Lou will stitch the fabric of her life. She's always ready to pitch in when a job needs doing.

Jane B. Seaman is always in the upper bracket of the paint brush crowd with her flair for art. Fascinating gestures and expressions added the "Jane" to her stories.

Michael Stephanian, class leader for four years, couldn't see a Bates-Colby sympathy, so he and Agnes solved the problem by getting married. Books and sports rate high with Mike.

Robert G. Wilson traded in his right hand for a camera and flash bulb. A born public relations man, Bob kept his thumb on the basketball team and the Outing Club.

Dr. John R. Willis

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

Miss Marie A. Giuriceo

Mr. John Northrop

Mr. Paul Whitbeck

Mr. Hans Munzer

Mr. D. Robert Smith

Mr. Roy P. Fairfield

Mr. Lawrence D. Kimball

Dr. Doyle M. Bortner

Mr. Robert G. Berkelman

From Sadie Hawkins to Ivy the years are high lighted with outings and dances. The mirror has reflected our Freshman caps, formal tux's and Mayoralty costumes.

ACTIVITIES

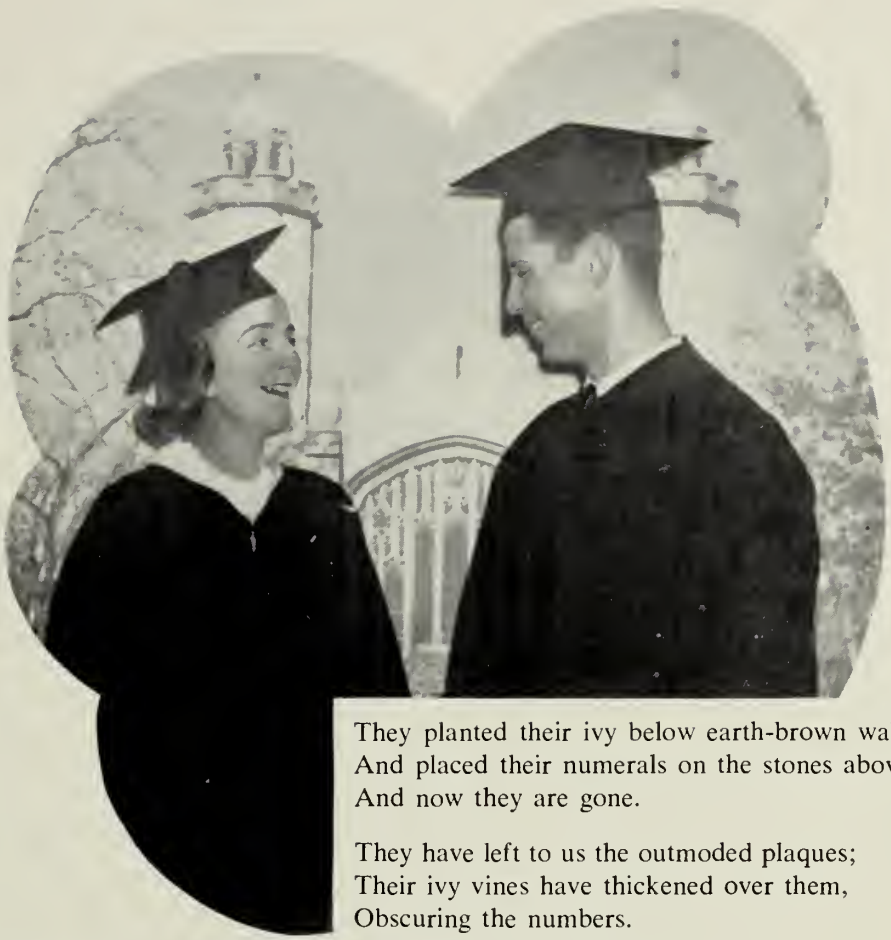
Ivy Day

Program

Prelude—"Chorale" ... Pachelbel
"Fugue" ... Cherambault
Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
President's Address ... **Michael Stephanian**
Toastmaster ... **Karl L. Koss**
Ivy Day Oration ... **Max S. Bell, Jr.**
Vocal Duet—"Passing By" ... Purcell
Ruth E. Fehlau - Dana S. Williams
Toast to the Coeds ... **Carleton L. Crook**
Toast to the Men ... **Rae D. Stillman**
Toast to the Faculty ... **Herbert O. Bergdahl**
Toast to the Seniors ... **Jane M. Kendall**
Ivy Day Ode ... **Melissa E. Meigs**
Virginia M. McKeen—organist
Marshal ... **Ralph T. Perry**
Recessional—"March from Aida" ... Verdi
Postlude—Bates Songs
Planting of the Ivy

Planting the Ivy

Reading the Ode



They planted their ivy below earth-brown walls
And placed their numerals on the stones above.
And now they are gone.

They have left to us the outmoded plaques;
Their ivy vines have thickened over them,
Obscuring the numbers.
The leaves have reached the cornices
And surrounded the casements,
Casting a cool shade.

Who were they?
Do they remember the ivy?

Now we plant our ivy beside the warm brick wall,
Beneath the inscribed symbol of our years.

Slowly, imperceptibly, our ivy
Will reach out its tender vines
To grasp the rough mortar
And spread out and up over the stone.
The leaves will drape the windows in a pattern of shadow,
Shading those who are to come.

And we,
Will we remember the ivy?

Melissa Meigs '51

Ivy Speakers: M. Bell, R. Perry, J. Kendall, K. Koss, R. Stillman, C. Crook

Mayoralty

Diamond Jim Ferguson

Honest Rod Nicholson

Chahmed, I'm sure

Practice makes perfect

The bicycle thief

If looks could kill

Helpful husbands rally for Rod

Barbershop quartet?

Hi theah!

The Great John L. vs. Gorgeous Goldie

No prohibition — no inhibition

Oh the joy of this happy occasion!

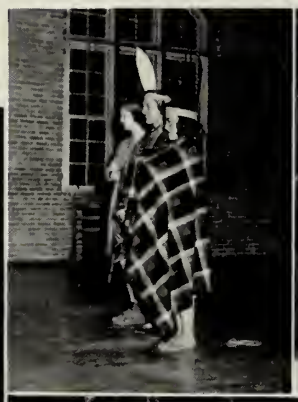
I couldn't sleep a wink last night

Back-to-Bates

Sadie

Back for Tea

You name it and you can have it — Three Little Injuns — Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? — Li'l Abner contestants — Formal attire in Skunk Hollow.



. . . may not win, but we'll fight

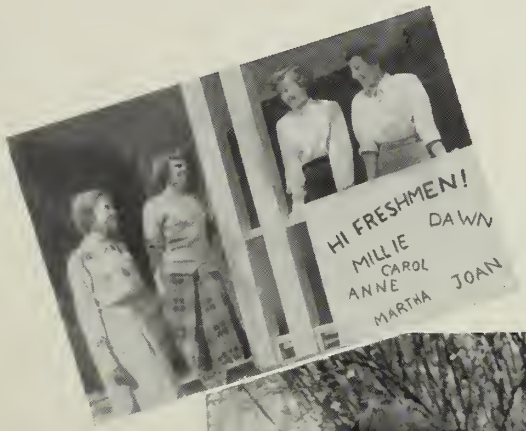
Sally Keith comes back to Bates

Lemon?

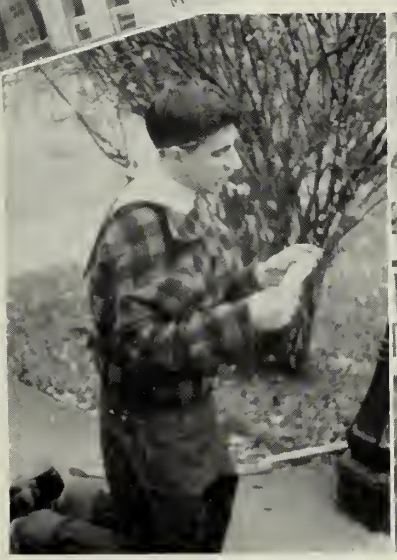
Freshman Rules

Hawkins

Climbing to success



A Wilson House Welcome — Oh the day of days is here — Haze Day — Roger Bill frosh had it soft



The Mitchell Mules — Ack-ack and a broken back — The week-er sex

Winter Carnival

The Royal Court
Star dance team
Music, music, music
Sitting one out at Command Performance

Snow Queen
Carnival co-chairmen, Alan Glass and Cynthia Keating
Beauty and the Beast

Queen Martha Rayder

Prexy crowns the Queen

What might have been

Ice show rehearsal

Dagmar comes to Broadway Open House

Entrance of the Carnival Court

Candid

Close-ups

It is last curtain for the greasepaint and powder, hiking shoes and club dues. Our many interests and talents have filled the weeks to overflowing.

ORGANIZATIONS

COLD CREAM

Student Council

Wiliam Norris, president of Student Council, Martha Rayder, president of Student Government.

The 41st Student Council ran the gamut of problems and situations which such organizations are heir to. Mayoralty, gripes about administration edicts, complaints regarding hour exams and Friday fish are a few of the areas in which the Council operated.

An innovation, The Freshman Supper, was introduced with the hope that it would become a traditional affair. That hardy perennial, Freshman Housing Problem, blossomed forth, and the organization ran another poll which proved that the sentiment is on the upswing against segregating the men of the Freshman class.

The Big Brother program had its most successful year—due to the coöperation shown by men in the upper classes; the Freshman Rules committee, aided and abetted by the Secret Seven, effectively introduced the class of 1954 to our more hallowed traditions.

The Council worked more closely with the proctors to evolve a satisfactory disciplinary machine which could solve problems which hitherto were solved in administrative offices. No governing group can hope to operate successfully without the coöperation of the students involved. On the whole, there was an air of helpfulness and friendly suggestion which aided the members of the Council when they most needed help.

The Council wholeheartedly supported the Intramural Program by instituting a series of awards and medals to be awarded to dorms which emerge victorious in the yearly competitions.

Student Council: E. Halpert; R. Cagenello; P. Harris, sec'y-treas.; A. Goddard, W. Norris, pres.; R. Perry; W. Dill, v. pres.; D. Jones; T. McGann; W. Stover; H. Bergdahl.

Student Government

The Women's Student Government Association is the governing body representing the feminine side of the Bates campus. Upon admission to the college each girl becomes an automatic member and accepts the responsibility of its Honor System.

Stu-G, as it is more commonly known, is composed of representatives of all four classes; the Freshman representative is elected by her class shortly after entrance in the fall of the year. It is the aim of this organization to promote the Honor System and to recognize and represent opinions and problems originating in the women's student body.

This year, Stu-G sponsored the Big Sister program, Freshman De-bibbing, co-ed coffees and dormitory open houses. Representatives from the board served with Student Council members to handle issues common to both sides of campus.

The highlight of this Student Government year was the annual meeting of New England Women's Self-governing Associations held here at Bates. Eight New England institutions sent delegates to the conference held on April 27-29. The Place of the College Women in this Changing World was the theme of the conference, a fitting climax to an active year.

Liaison Committee: E. Buschner, P. Harris, M. Rayder, W. Norris, P. Dunn, W. Dill.

House Vice Presidents: M. Olson, D. Wood, C. Cornforth, R. Russell, L. Foxon, B. Spring, G. Ulrich.

Student Government: Front Row: R. Fehlau; M. L. Conron; M. Berryment; F. Dixon; G. Bovino; B. Ellis; N. Kosinski; C. Snow; J. Bower; M. Leckemby; A. Huntington; M. Fox. Back Row: R. Stillman; P. Dunn; M. Schumacher; J. Holmes, sec'y-treas.; M. Rayder, pres.; E. Buschner, v. pres.; J. Nevers; R. Potter.

Bates Music

Karl Koss at the piano

"On Wings of Song" musical enthusiasm soared upward this year. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen demonstrated their interest and ability by actively participating in the various musical organizations. The Choral Society, with a particularly noticeable turnout of freshmen, was the largest in years. Never let it be said though, that it sacrificed quality for quantity, for throughout the year the Choral Society contributed to our enjoyment with praiseworthy performances. Did Christmas Vespers ever have a more "Christmas-y" spirit? Was not the theme of Pops, "Some Enchanted Evening," aptly chosen and effectively carried out?

The Choir added a pleasing note to our chapel service every Wednesday morning. Its wide range of selections included anthems by composers from "Father" Bach to contemporaries. Occasionally chapel period included a special feature—a solo by one of our fellow students. In addition to its regular appearances, the choir participated in such events as the "Back to Bates" Dedication Services and the Palm Sunday Evening Service.

Not to be outdone by the vocal groups, the orchestra was reorganized this year. After appearing with the Choral Society at Christmas, The Orphic Society divided into two separate groups for the remainder of the season—the String Orchestra and

Choral Society: First Row: S. Bidwell, P. Talbot, A. Stewart, J. Angell, J. Long, N. Leland, J. Pirie, Mr. Smith, W. Laird, S. Bernard, B. Ellis, G. Buhl, M. Joerger, B. Chandler, J. Todd, P. Heldman. Second Row: H. Armento, B. Anderson, L. Higgins, J. Durland, D. Grabowski, J. Collier, E. Harley, R. Hayward, E. Waldo, L. Lawrence, B. Koch, G. Grimes, H. Howell, M. Bartlett, S. MacDonald, N. Norton. Third Row: R. Burgess, K. Day, C. Prentiss, M. Wills, V. Whidden, G. Conklin, M. Wearis, D. Harvey, N. Wellman, C. Dawson, M. Plays, C. Johnson, E. White. Fourth Row: R. Potter, J. Kennedy, C. Magnuson, L. Smart, J. LeMire, L. Dancer, G. Hamilton, G. Bigelow, C. Swiszewski, C. Dawson, B. Schenck, L. Fehlau, L. Davis, L. Stuber, M. Thoburn. Fifth Row: J. Darnell, J. Tobey, L. Whidden, R. Hewitt, J. Gray, M. Goldsmith, R. Rice, C. Bailey, L. Griffiths, P. Harhan, L. Hall, J. Seear, J. Fay, B. Walford. Sixth Row: J. Waldo, J. Brown, C. Eaves, F. Horstman, A. Spanos, K. Hempel, W. Goodreau, J. MacDuffie, A. Stackpole, V. Lundquist, C. Keating, P. Santuary, P. Shoup, R. Bunten, M. Gould, M. Soloman, F. Stred, J. Ames, J. Kasius, R. Bellows, E. Luke, F. Russell, J. Balentine. Eight Row: R. Mutter, R. Dickinson, J. Moody, E. Castillo, W. Hobbs, D. Williams.

Orphic Society: Mr. Smith: Front Row: W. Rust, B. Burton, G. Grimes, B. Schenck. Second Row: N. Wellman, M. Newton, W. Russell, J. Bower.

the Concert Band. Both groups participated in the annual Pops Concert. Light classical and chamber music made up the repertoire of the String Orchestra. The Concert Band, designed to carry on during the interval between the functioning of the Football Band, is versatility in itself. You name it, they'll play it!

An innovation appeared on the Bates' campus this year with the introduction of an album of Bates songs recorded on RCA Victor records by the Bates Concert Band, Choral Society, male quartet and Choir. The album produced consisted of three 10-inch records with a picture of the chapel on the cover and the entire project was sponsored by the Recorded Publications Company of Newark, N. J.

McFarlane Club also had an exceptionally good year. The Chapel became McFarlane's home and there it heard, at the opening meeting, Mr. Crafts, Bates director emeritus of music, tell of the man for whom the club was named. Little did this organization realize the accomplishments of its organist-composer namesake.

One can not possibly think of these groups without appreciating the force behind them—our talented and capable new music professor. Mr. Smith is not merely the "man behind the organ"; he is the fresh breath of enthusiasm behind the Bates musical organizations.

MacFarlane Club: Mr. Smith; B. Eaton, sec'y. First Row: E. Lovejoy; E. White; C. McKesson; M. Finkelstein; J. Decker; J. MacDuffie, v. pres.; J. Bower, pres.; J. Marvin; C. Wood; C. Magnuson. Second Row: L. Stuber; E. Wolfe; L. Hall; M. Loening; G. Grimes; J. MacKinnon; L. Kierstead; R. McBride; V. Forbush; L. Smart; H. Armento. Third Row: G. Buhl; N. Braverman; L. Burnham; J. Black; C. Rothstein; H. Howell; C. Eaves; B. Meader; J. Gray; J. Darnell; P. Heldman; N. Haines. Fourth Row: R. Savage; P. Knapp; A. Hurovitz; L. Dancer; R. Hayward; J. Nevers; M. Shaylor; P. Mattson; M. Schoman; L. Brodin; J. Collier. Fifth Row: E. Bashista; R. Leighton; J. Willis; R. Dick; G. Conklin; C. Calcagni; E. Brackett; E. Lorenson; M. Caverly; J. LeMire; S. Bernard.

Choir, Left, Front: H. Armento, L. Stuber, R. Hewitt, A. Ibsen. Back: L. Fehlau, L. Hall, J. Black, J. Collier.

Choir, Right, Front: G. Hamilton, D. Harvey, G. Conklin, J. MacDuffie, K. Hempel, E. Harley, E. Plays, G. Buhl, N. Norton. Back: R. Dickinson, W. Brockelman, R. Azinger, H. Schnetzer, M. Nearis, J. Karl, R. Mutter, R. Fehlau, J. Chapman, S. Bernard, P. Sanctuary.

Debating

1950-51 marked another busy and successful season for Bates debaters under the able and experienced leadership of Professor Brooks Quimby, dean of New England debate coaches. To start the season, four varsity and four novice debaters together won fourteen of sixteen debates in a tournament at the University of Vermont, a record number of wins in one week-end. Then Max Bell, president of the Debating Council, and William Dill, manager, in December met two British debaters in the Chapel in an entertaining debate on a particularly appropriate topic —socialized medicine. Needless to say, Bell and Dill opposed the proposed program, and the audience voted in agreement with them.

Closely related to debating is group discussion, which held a prominent place in the year's program. Rae Stillman, secretary of the Debating Council, and Richard Nair traveled to West Point to take part in a national discussion conference on U.S. Far Eastern Foreign Policy; and Warren Carroll and Murray Bolduc represented Bates in a public discussion at the Boston Public Library. In other activities, a group stopped at the New York University debate tourney on their way home at Christmas, and others throughout the year put on exhibition debates before local service organizations and women's clubs, at clinics for high school students

Off on another trip: R. Stillman, W. Dill, Mr. Quimby, M. Bell.

Debating Council: Front: W. Dill, mgr.; R. Stillman, sec'y.; M. Bell, pres. Back: R. Nair; A. Hakes; D. Hardy; M. Bolduc; J. Moore; M. Gerrish; A. Rubinstein; R. Breault; E. Gilmartin; R. Young; D. Peck; E. Luke; W. Carroll; D. Moore.

in the Bates-sponsored Maine and New Hampshire debate leagues, and other places.

Another important activity was participation in mock-Congress meetings. Rae Stillman, Dill, Nair and Herbert Bergdahl drove out to Chicago for the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics society, biennial Congress. The four debated at colleges on the way to and from Chicago. Five others took part in a similar Congress at Rhode Island State College.

Culminating the season of tournament debates on the national inter-collegiate topic, the proposition of a new international non-Communist organization, were those at M.I.T., the University of Maine, and Dartmouth. At first, Bates was the only school to win all of its eight preliminary round debates, but then Bell and Bergdahl lost in the semi-finals, and Bates had to relinquish possession of the cup won the year before at M.I.T. Four sophomores, Robert Rubinstein, Alan Hakes, Russell Young, and Richard Breault, participated in the Maine State Debate Tournament, and, for the first time in the four consecutive Bates tourney victories, Bates debaters won all of their debates. The tourney at Dartmouth was the New England Forensic Conference, to determine official New England champions.

Getting the facts: H. Bergdahl, S. Patterson.

The freshman squad was also very active; their topic concerned the advisability of having a Welfare State. The squad included several former champion debaters in the New England, New Hampshire, and other high school leagues, and they continued winning, almost sweeping their debates at the South Portland tournament. Freshmen also participated in exhibition debates and went to the state freshman and New England novice tournaments.

International Debate: M. Bell, W. Dill, President Phillips, Alwyn Smith, Gwyn Williams.

Freshman Debaters: Front: K. Kaplan, D. West, M. Dacey. Back: D. Weatherbee, G. Whitbeck, R. Fales.

C.A. promotes leadership training program.

Hard labor as evidenced on C.A. Retreat.

I-M-U-R introductions in Alumni Gym.

The Bates Christian Association has sought to fulfill a twofold purpose: to render services which will contribute to the welfare of individuals in the college and community and to act upon the conviction that growth of understanding and personality is achieved through enlightenment, discussion, and commitment to the principles of love and brotherhood as taught by Jesus Christ.

The six commissions provide opportunities for every student to work with and for others. The Campus Service Commission has dealt with problems which are particularly campus concerns such as: ice cream for infirmary patients and free baby-sitting services to faculty and student families.

The Community Service Commission, on the other hand, was concerned with helping in the orphanages, entertaining children in the hospital and those from needy families.

In another area, the Faith Commission sponsored the weekly vesper services, Christmas Vespers, and the Carnival Ves-

Dr. Kirtley Mather at Political Emphasis Week

The Christian Association

per Service. In the realm of interfaith activities, this commission planned visits to neighboring churches and discussions by leaders of all denominational groups. A subdivision, the Deputations Commission, arranged for groups of students to go to rural churches to lead the morning worship and to assist with the young peoples' groups.

The Personal Relations Commission sponsored the Freshman Discussion Groups and presented bi-monthly Fireside speakers to propose subjects of student interest. The Public Affairs Commission has attempted to relate the current political problems to a thoughtful religious point of view.

The Social Commission provided refreshments for C.A. affairs and conducted a series of successful dancing classes. The World Student Service Fund Committee, with its big W.S.S.F. drive in April, combined a fair and food sales to raise money for the University of Pakistan—a truly student to student appeal.

The Publicity Committee handled the publicizing of C.A. and the publication of the Freshman Handbook. Two outstanding weeks in the C.A. year were Freshman Week and Political Emphasis Week. The Freshman Week Committee sponsored the I.M.U.R. party and the annual Stanton Ride.

Political Emphasis Week, alternating years with the Religious Emphasis Week, brought to the campus speakers well-versed in the affairs of the world and country. Outstanding men such as Kirtley Mather of Harvard and Major George Fielding Eliot, eminent military analyst, discussed the diversified aspects of the problem, American Democracy in a World of Crisis. The last evening of Political Emphasis Week an international debate was held with two students from England and two members of our Debating Council on the problem of Medical Care at Public Expense.

Thus, through service and personal discussion, the C.A. has helped the students to obtain a better understanding of their faiths and of others as well.

C. A. Cabinet—Seated: J. Pirie, treas.; J. Thurber; C. Prentiss; M. Moulton, pres.; B. Spring, sec'y; J. McCurdy; S. Martin; J. McLeod. Standing: Dr. Willis; Mr. Miller; A. Orlandella; A. Darken; M. Taber.

Bates Outing Club

Outing Club Board: E. Pennucci; A. Glass; J. Blake; L. Blackmon; D. Hardy; R. Crandall; R. Westphal, pres.; N. Coleman, sec'y.; R. Wilson, v. pres.; J. Seaman; C. Macgregor; F. Russell; C. Keating.

The Bates Outing Club, the second oldest of the nation's college outing clubs, again completed a successful year as one of the most active organizations on campus. Under the faculty guidance of Mr. Roy Fairfield and Miss Ann Chesebro and led by President Richard Westphal, the club maintained all its traditional activities and kept an ever vigilant eye open for any and all improvements.

Articles have appeared in the *Appalachian Trailway News* describing the club's work in maintaining the 41 miles of this famous trail. It is no easy job, but is one that is enjoyed with feelings of real satisfaction by all those who participate. The Bates Outing Club has also been publicized in an article concerning the club in the autumn, 1950, issue of *The Pine Cone*. In this review an interesting account is given of a typical college year, highlighting the many Outing Club activities.

Thorncrag saw its usual gaiety with the Sunday afternoon open houses in the warmer months, and also with the popular cabin parties sponsored by the girls'

Outing Club Council—First Row: S. Bernard, M. Lewis, G. Ellinwood, C. Carlson, B. Schenck, J. MacKinnon, N. Braverman, C. Parsons, D. Wood. Second Row: A. Ibsen, J. Seear, L. Blackmon, C. Keating, A. Glass, C. Macgregor, Mr. Fairfield, Miss Chesebro. Third Row: G. Collins, R. Crandall, J. McDonald, J. Welch, E. Harley, R. Woodin, J. Blake, R. Wilson, R. Westphal, R. Runyon, W. Brockelman, R. Prince, J. Balentine, R. Packard.

dorms. Other projects put on by the Outing Club were mountain climbs, canoe trips, roller skating parties, and the annual clam bake. Facilities for camping, canoeing, skiing, and tobogganing were always available for student use.

While this year's scanty snowfall hampered the ski trips, it did not, however, keep the skating rink from being in constant demand. The thirty-first Winter Carnival, ably co-chairmaned by Cynthia Keating and Alan Glass, was seriously handicapped by the barren ground, but compensated for by a co-ed basketball game in the Alumni Gymnasium. The theme of "Show Business" was carried out in the ice show, song contest, variety show, and Saturday evening's formal, entitled, "Command Performance."

Outing Club delegates attended both the Maine and Colby Winter Carnivals and their varied reports proved highly informative. It is hoped that the Bates Outing Club can plan more and more get-togethers with clubs from other colleges, and thereby enrich itself and its members.

Getting out the equipment

A moment of Rest on the Appalachian Trail.

Freshman footwear for sale at Thorncrag.

Mr. Fairfield, R. Crandall at Sabbatus Cabin.

A coed enjoying the annual Spring Clambake.

Robinson Players

"Much Ado About Nothing"—Seated: G. Saute, N. Smith, H. Meline, R. Nicholson, R. Trenholm, E. Hobbs, H. Kyte. Standing: G. Peaco, R. Lohfeld, S. Coopersmith, D. Jones, S. Bradeen, C. Crook, D. Sleath, V. Guptill, R. Brooks, R. Cagenello, J. O'Connell, L. Foxon, K. Day.

"Everybody on stage? We're going to begin!" These are famous words at rehearsals and productions; and so, with lights, costumes, properties in order, the Robinson Players commence another episode.

The season opened with a superb performance of *The Glass Menagerie,* by Tennessee Williams, perhaps better known on campus as "The Menage" or "The Glass." In the starring roles were Nancy Kosinski, Carleton Crook, Phyllis Hayward, and James O'Connell. The highlight of this "memory" play was the effective lighting which gave a sentimental, unrealistic background to play upon one's imagination as Tom Wingfield gave an account of his family's life.

In March the bits of transparent glass were put away while the Shakespearean comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing,* was put into production. The gaiety, vividness of color, and sets took us back to the Elizabethan age. Several newcomers were seen on the stage, and two taking leading

Robinson Players: Miss Schaeffer. Front: R. Hewitt, J. Kennedy, J. Johnson, H. Hendrickson, J. Fretheim, N. Smith, P. Hayward, J. LeMire, C. Crook, B. Koch, J. Decker, I. Lawrence, L. Mainland, F. Dixon. Back: R. Savage, L. Lawrence, E. Malefakis, P. Kingman, K. Day, D. Jung, S. Bradeen, N. Kosinski, H. Goddard, J. Wadsworth, R. Bellows, R. Creamer, J. MacKinnon, R. Young, M. Morse, J. Sturgis, H. Feddern.

roles were Harold Kyte, as Benedict, and George Saute, as Claudio. The feminine roles of Hero and Beatrice were portrayed by Elsbeth Hobbs and Norma Smith, veterans of our theater.

Fashion, a Victorian melodrama, was chosen as the final production and was repeated at Commencement.

One of the high points of the year was the presentation of a Broadway troupe brought to the campus by request of the Robinson Players. Eva LeGallienne, famed Broadway star, displayed great artistry in her characterizations from Ibsen's *Ghosts,* Dumas' *Camille,* Anderson's *Elizabeth, The Queen,* and *Twelfth Night* by Shakespeare. Before large matinee and evening crowds in the Bates chapel, the actress and her troop presented their scenes from the famous plays and received hearty ovations upon completion.

So, the Robinson Players have done it again in giving us a year of marvelous dramatizations. Much deserved credit goes to that wonderful lady of the Little Theater—Miss Shaeffer, the dynamic coordinator and force behind each production and for whom all the Bates aspiring actresses and actors try to put their best foot forward.

Putting up the Set

Laura and the glass animals

Greasepaint and powder

Big little Dogberry expounds to Beatrice and Benedick

The BATES STUDENT

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PA Appoints Charlie Clark Editor

Tabloid Size Wins Campus Approval

Sampson Submits Bobcat Nameplate; Eight Page Reorganization Is Popular

The STUDENT has had its face lifted.

Through the efforts of Charlie Clark editor of the STUDENT, and his staff, the Bates campus received a new, modernized publication when it assembled in the fall. The paper, formerly a regular-sized, four page edition, appeared as an eight page tabloid.

Replacing the old type and bulletin boards was a new nameplate complete with a sketch of the Bates Bobcat. This was a composite of two entries by Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant, to a contest sponsored by the STUDENT the previous spring.

Price Has Weekly Column

Other features of the eight page paper include two regular columns, Price Tags and Double Trouble. The former is a sports column, written weekly by Joel Price, co-sports editor with Robert Purinton, and editor of the Mirror. In his column Price discussed and analyzed the various games and players making up the varsity sports schedule. He also vigorously criticized the administration of sports at Bates, thereby provoking several letters to the editor in opposition to his virulence.

Double Trouble is the gossip column, which, although restrained, is deemed necessary by the interested student body.

Large Staff

The staff this year hit a record high within the experience of its editors. At mid-year, successful freshman candidates were added to the masthead bringing the total staff up to 63 members. A make-up department was instituted because of the number of students interested in that part of the work. Staff members were trained by Joan McCurdy, make-up editor.

News Editor Edmund Bashista continued to use the organizational system worked out the year before and had various information beats covered by news assistants. Three assistants were designated as crew heads to take charge of the reporters on their staffs, insuring that stories appeared on time and that all facts were checked.

EDITORS FILLING TOP POSITIONS include, l. to r., floor, Bob Purinton, Co-Sports Editor; Anza Blaisdell, Assistant Managing Editor; Jean Johnson, Feature Editor; Jean MacKinnon, Copy Editor; and Joel Price, Co-Sports Editor. Back, Betty Dagdigian, Managing Editor; Joan McCurdy, Make-up Editor; Dick Nair, Senior Editor; Charlie Clark, Editor-in-Chief; and Ed Bashista, News Editor.

Record Turnout Responds To Early Call For Staff Members

ASSEMBLED STAFF MEMBERS include l. to r., front, Robert Kolovson, Betty Dagdigian, Marjorie Joerger, Betty Georges, Lois Johnson, Jean MacKinnon, Jean Johnson, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Anza Blaisdell, Carol Anderson, Marjorie Schumacher, and Connie Moulton; second row, Charlie Clark, John Rippey, Edwin Swain, Barbara Wallace, Nancy Larcom, Ruth Russell, Mary Edge Leckemby, Phyllis Sawyer, Barbara Swett, Ruth Parr, Connie Manion, and Louis Rose; third row, Carolyn Wells, Joan McCurdy, Sally Haynes, Nancy Kosinski, Carol Easton, Alice Huntington, and Seymour Coopersmith; standing, Dick Nair, Warren Carroll, Joel Price, Robert Purinton, Robert Davis, Edmund Bashista, Eddy Blackledge, John Ebert, Bruce Chandler, Arthur Parker, and Marc Brownstein.

Connie Moulton And Staff Keep Finances Straight

THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE STUDENT were kept on an even keel by the capable business crew. L. to r., Bob Davis, Circulation Manager; Connie Moulton, Business Manager; and Bob Atkins and Nancy Larcom, Advertising Managers.

Mirror

Section Editors: J. MacKinnon, Organizations; G. Bovino, Women's Athletics; M. Schumacher, Activities; E. Dagdigian, Seniors; E. Buschner, Activities; M. Meigs, Theme; R. Zelch, Sports.

The results of a year's planning and work can be seen within these pages. In the fall the class voted for a Senior section by major subjects, and then the job began. Various members of the class wrote personality sketches, and a large crew of underclassmen went over the top of the advertising goal. But in spite of copy, type, and deadline problems, this is it!

The Editors: J. Price, editor; E. Dagdigian, literary editor; W. Barbeau, business manager; R. Hayes, photography editor; M. Meigs, associate editor.

Staff—First Row: M. Schumacher, E. Buschner, G. Bovino, K. Kirschbaum, J. MacKinnon, E. Georges. Second Row: A. Blaisdell, J. Kennedy, A. Sparta, C. Snow, J. Carse, J. McCurdy, M. Fox, B. Swett. Third Row: M. Lewis, R. Zelch, C. May, S. Bernard, J. Hayes, B. Townsend, G. Conklin, J. Johnson, L. Winter, C. Spitz, R. Ernst, D. Webb, J. Sturgis, L. Higgins.

Publishing Association: J. Emery, v. pres.; W. Dill, pres.; K. Koss, sec'y.; J. Moore, C. Woodcock, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Whitbeck, Miss Walmsley.

Publishing Association

The Publishing Association Board—least known of the all-campus organizations—met three or more times a month to oversee and co-ordinate the activities of the *Student,* the *Mirror,* and the *Garnet.* The P.A. consulted with the staffs of the publications on many problems where both groups shared the responsibility.

In the fall they examined budgets, trying to draw from the business manager of each publication an estimate of income and expenditures for which the P.A. could assume financial responsibility. During the year they approved student contracts with printers, engravers, and photographers. As their final task they elected from those who had applied for the jobs an editor and business manager for each publication for the coming year.

The Garnet

This year saw a departure from the traditional *Garnet* format. A new, pocket-sized issue ushered in a year in the publication's history which could best be described as "experimental." Getting the unsung, and unsinging Milton's to contribute was the number one headache; but most of the staff were veterans of years of digging out material so the task was not impossible.

The usual advertising was eliminated, forcing the publication to limit its output to two issues per year. Ex-contributors now in the armed forces sent material which was printed. Every effort was made to continue the policy of publishing an experimental magazine for and by Bates students.

Garnet Board: M. Hennessy; R. Mills; K. Koss; P. Scheuerman; W. Goodreau; J. Decker; J. Kendall; W. Norris, editor.

Spofford Club—Front: M. Meigs, sec'y; E. Bashista; A. Treat; P. Scheuerman; L. Johnson; M. Thoburn; J. Kennedy; L. Lawrence. Back: R. Mills; E. Hobbs; Fr. Wright; K. Koss, pres.; W. Dill; B. Jones; J. Davenport; J. Decker; E. Onque; J. Wadsworth.

Spofford

With twenty-seven members this year, the Spofford Club carried on a series of interesting and entertaining monthly meetings. Selections of creative writing by the members of the club were read, discussed, criticized, praised, panned, and, in one or two fortunate instances, ignored. The year was also a success because members held the breakage of Advisor Wright's china to a minimum. Highlight of the club's activity was the annual banquet held in May in the Women's Union. Speaker of the year, Mr. Aiken of the English Department, presented an informative and enjoyable talk.

International Relations Club

The IRC found little difficulty in fostering interest in international relations or domestic politics this past year. The headlining of the Korean War and the November Congressional elections gave particular impetus to the club's activity.

Club members enjoyed a wide variety of meetings and speakers in keeping with the increasing demand for an awareness of current events. Guest speakers, a student panel, and an ever-popular "March Of Time" film highlighted the meetings of this year's IRC. Stelian Dukakis and Merrill Nearis attended an IRC Conference at Mount Holyoke College and reported on their observations.

The IRC played an active role in Political Emphasis Week activities, and encouraged and promoted coördination with other campus organizations concerned with political affairs.

International Relations Club—Front: S. Dukakis, treas.; E. Dagdigian, sec'y.; W. Davenport; J. Clark, v. pres.; T. Coshnear, pres.; R. Clayton. Back: W. Bowyer; R. Lohfeld; L. McWilliams; H. Goddard; D. Von der Luehe; L. Peacock; N. Lofstedt.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance language honor society, has for its purpose the recognition of outstanding ability in language and literature. Members are elected from the junior and senior classes by the modern language department, and monthly meetings were held at the professors' homes.

The objective this year has been to develop an interest in and acquaintance with contemporary French and Spanish literature through individual reports.

Phi Sigma Iota: J. Blake; A. Sparta; N. Reese; J. Houston; N. Chaffee, pres.; M. Boeck, sec'y.; Mr. Andrews; Mr. Seward; M. Rayder; Miss Avery.

Le Cercle Francais

The French Club, one of the most active organizations on campus, aims to bring about an awareness of all that is French. The enthusiasm and "esprit de corps" of its members resulted in a successful year which included such things as an initiation dinner at the Women's Union, a visiting French speaker, and the gala annual "affaire" exposing the entire campus to French culture and atmosphere.

Le Cercle Francais—First Row: B. Kurhan; A. Stackpole; B. Sinclaire. Second Row: N. Reese; M. Rayder, v. pres.; N. Chaffee, pres.; J. Blake, sec'y-treas. Third Row: N. Blake; Frenette; E. Georges; S. Chartrand. Fourth Row: M. Wills; A. Watson; C. Guild; R. Burger; J. Collier. Fifth Row: M. Thoburn; N. Elsbree; M. Pauls; A. Arace; C. Johnson. Sixth Row: C. Prentiss; R. Lennon; R. Caldarone; J. Barlow; D. Whittier; L. Weckwerth. Back: G. Somers; M. Joerger; T. Dowling; A. Doukas; A. Spanos; N. Wellman; L. Miller; Mr. Andrews; Mr. Smith; Mr. Seward.

Spanish Club

Under the direction of President Marguerite Boeck, and faculty advisors Miss Avery and Professor Seward, the Spanish Club has held its monthly meetings to stimulate interest, enjoyment, and appreciation of life and culture in Spain and South America. Particular emphasis was placed on Mexican living and customs, with the advisors giving first-hand accounts of their experiences in Mexico to the aspiring linguists.

Spanish Club—Front: N. Lofstedt; A. Spanos; E. Annas; A. Sparta; M. Shaylor. Middle: M. Joeger; B. Kurhan; H. Armento; L. Davis; C. Manion; A. Bardos; C. Fales; T. Dowling; H. Howell. Back: Miss Avery; B. Burton; F. Horstman; Mr. Seward; J. Taylor, sec'y-treas.; M. Boeck, pres.; B. Ellis; R. Cagenello; P. Shoup; K. Koss.

Jordan Ramsdell

With Bob Davis as president and Judy Litchfield as secretary-treasurer, the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society's activities centered around the preparations for the Biennial Science Fair in which a maximum of time and effort was put in on the part of the club's members. Monthly meetings were devoted to lectures and discussions dealing with various phases of the major subjects of the club's members, including a lecture on "African witch doctors" by D. W. Okeke.

Jordan Ramsdell—First Row: D. Wood; N. Larcom; R. Davis, pres.; A. Orlandella; R. Russell; M. Moulton; B. Chandler; J. McCurdy. Second Row: R. Greene; J. Litchfield, sec'y-treas.; K. Macomber; E. Michaud; C. Wells; E. Tapley; T. Gordon; B. Wiley; J. Moore; C. Macgregor. Third Row: M. Berkowitz; D. Okeke; D. Casavant; R. Goldman; H. Houston; D. Barton; J. Wettlaufer; H. Cotton; R. Mercurio; J. Cianciulli.

Der Deutsche Verein—Front: A. Huntington; F. Stred; F. Russell, treas.; D. Von der Luehe; C. Povilaitis. Back: S. Denby; R. Sennett, pres.; Mr. Buschmann; V. LaFauci; U. Ulpts; N. Wilkes; D. Dombeck.

Der Deutsche Verein

Staging a comeback since it's reorganization several years ago, the German club has been very active this year. German culture was the topic of the year featuring the music of famous German composers and reports by the students from Germany.

The club had a weenie roast at the Buschmann farm last fall and has been entertained since in the homes of club members for its monthly meetings.

Lawrance Chemical Society

The Lawrance Chemical Society, under the leadership of President James Vetrano and Secretary Ruth Fehlau, highlighted its season with the biennial science exhibition, February 22-23.

Program Chairman, Henry Kelly, secured varied speakers for the monthly meetings, including Dr. Woodcock, Malcome Joule, Dr. Ulpts, and Dr. Harold Hodge.

An outing and picnic concluded the year's activities.

Lawrance Chemical Society—Front: E. Swain; J. Vetrano, pres.; P. Koehn; H. Hollingworth; A. Legelis; J. McLaren; H. Kelly. Back: D. Buck; R. Dean; R. Hoyt; R. Fehlau, sec'y-treas.; W. Searls; W. Gilman; W. Kennedy; C. Carlson; L. Mainland.

Chase Hall Committee: P. Shoup; A. Glass, chairman; Mr. Andrews; L. Miller; C. Cornforth; H. Dowse; W. Ferguson.

Modern Dance Group

The Dance Group spent most of the year preparing for its recital, planned on a holiday theme. Ably trained and directed by Miss Grace, the twelve girls and five fellows met twice a week, or oftener, to wear themselves out in practices and choreographing sessions. The club has danced for Carnival, plays, club meetings, and Pops.

Modern Dance Group: J. LeMire, B. Eaton, R. Trenholm, M. Olson, K. Day, P. Whitaker, M. Shaylor, B. Schenck.

Chase Hall Committee

The Chase Hall Committee, reorganized this year, brought forth various forms of entertainment, including Saturday night record dances, the unusual music of Link Barlow and the Rand Hall "musicettes." A new three speed record changer and a plentiful supply of records were maintained by this committee for campus enjoyment.

Lamba Alpha

Conversations overheard in the town girl's room at Hathorn would verify the fact that Lamba Alpha Society is a congenial, well-organized group. The weenie roast at Thorncrag, monthly supper meetings at the Union, interdorm basketball games, and the St. Patrick's Day party were only a few of the year's successful events.

Off-Campus Men's Club

The highlight of the 1950-51 year for the Off-Campus Men's club was a get-acquainted dance held at Chase Hall in November. The club was fortunate in obtaining a room in Parker Hall to serve as a meeting room and lounge—a long-awaited addition to the organization.

Lambda Alpha—Front: C. Woodcock; N. Moulton; E. Driscoll; A. Morrill; L. Davis; J. Glasnapp; L. Reed; E. Richards; A. Kalwell; D. Lindsay; L. Fehlau. Back: S. Hendricks; S. Johnson; M. Newton, sec'y; E. Gifford; U. Ulpts; C. Fales, v. pres.; H. Kibler; M. Milton; J. Long; R. Fehlau, pres.

Off-Campus Men's Club—Seated: B. Letendre; H. Bergdahl, pres.; R. Sennett. Standing: J. Rand; F. Harris; J. Sawyer; H. Conant; L. Quimby; J. Linehan; R. Risska; N. Briggs; T. Morse; R. Breault; R. Zelch; T. Case; W. Kennedy; R. Hayes; R. Marcotte.

Future Teachers of America

Established in 1947, the Future Teachers of America has as its purpose furthering the knowledge of the teaching profession. This is done through lectures by outstanding educators of the area, discussions, and panels. While the club is comprised mostly of upperclassmen taking Education courses, it is nevertheless open to any planning to make teaching their vocation.

Bates Barristers

Completing their first year as the official campus organization of pre-law students, the Bates Barristers viewed as the highpoint of their activities their informal reception and discussion last fall with Judge Harold R. Medina of the United States District Court. Other meetings featured prominent state and local members of the bar and bench.

Young Republicans

Bates Young Republicans accomplished much in their first year of formal organization. Both faculty and prominent Republicans, including Senator Brewster, led meetings on current issues. Adviser Bob Jones created great interest in "grass-roots" Republican activities, and members participated in many YR conventions.

F.T.A.—Front: W. Paradis, pres.; O. Kittredge; M. Stephanian. Second Row: Dr. Bortner; E. Darby; G. Hamilton; J. MacKinnon; N. Jones; E. Kinney, v. pres. Third Row: N. Reese; W. Fineger; S. Cloutman; J. Emery; A. Sparta. Fourth Row: D. Whiting; K. Holt; J. Hurlin; J. Balentine. Fifth Row: W. Davenport; D. Casavant; R. Marcotte; H. Carsely. Back: J. McLeod, sec'y.; J. Cianciulli.

Bates Barristers—R. Fales; K. Liatsos; J. Nabrit; R. Rudolph, v. pres.; R. Nair, pres.; J. Karl; A. Ichiki; N. Boone. Standing: R. Westphal; J. McDonald; M. Tabor, R. Sharaf.

Young Republicans—Seated: B. Atwood; B. Eaton; C. Clark; B. Spring; R. Patterson; R. Prince; M. Solomon; M. Dacey; W. Young; W. Barlow; R. Rudolph; D. Roberts; M. Bell, pres.; L. Winter; Mr. Jones; R. Moore; D. Blackledge.

Philosophy Group

Win, lose or tie, the final whistle has blown; it has been a good game. Both the hardworking players and the loyal bleacherites have done their best for the Bates team.

ATHLETICS

Lloyd H. Lux

Raymond W. Pond

Henry Elespuru

C. Ray Thompson

Robert W. Hatch
William Nason

August Buschmann
Miss Verna M. Soule

Lloyd Lux: During his second year as athletic director, Lloyd Lux has revitalized the athletic and physical education programs.

Ducky Pond: Easy-going Ducky has won the admiration of his players and deserves much praise for his top caliber coaching.

Hank Elespuru: A newcomer to the Garnet coaching staff, dynamic Hank's sparkling personality accents his "savoir faire" of sports.

Ray Thompson: A hard-working man in the althletic organization, Ray Thompson succeeds in getting the most out of his trackmen.

Bob Hatch: Originally booked as freshman coach, Bob Hatch successfully took over the mentorship of the baseball team.

Gus Buschmann: More than a classroom professor, Gus Buschmann also turns his talents to coaching the tennis team.

Bill Nason: A valuable cog in the Bates athletic wheel, the "guardian of the supply room" has a good word for everyone.

Verna Soule: "Efficiency plus" Verna Soule is also a staunch supporter of the Bates athletic squads.

B - A - T - E - S Rah! Go, Team, Go!

Bates Musicians at Half-time.

Majorettes Show How It's Done.

Football

Fall football practice brought out some thirty candidates for Coach Ducky Pond. Included among this contingent were numerous lettermen and standouts from the previous year's unbeaten freshman club. Worries soon began cropping up for Ducky and his staff. Beset with injuries and a squad lacking in weight and depth, it was further envisioned that the popular two platoon system would be employed by every team on the Bobcat schedule.

The Cats got off to an inauspicious debut against the Rhodies and succumbed by a 34-7 tally. The following week at the University of Massachusetts, a goal line fumble by Bates on the opening kickoff resulted in a quick touchdown for the Redmen, and they then proceeded to whip the Cats 26-0.

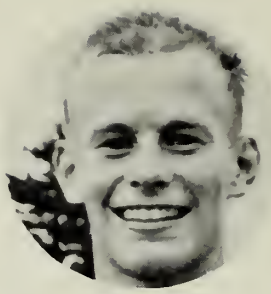
Returning home to Garcelon Field, the Garnet was pitted against a powerful Springfield club. The Gymnasts dominated the entire first half of play, and a revitalized Bobcat squad in the second session was unable to overcome its superior foe and fell by the wayside 27-0. The fourth straight setback for Bates came at the hands of Tufts College at Medford.

Captain Lefty Faulkner

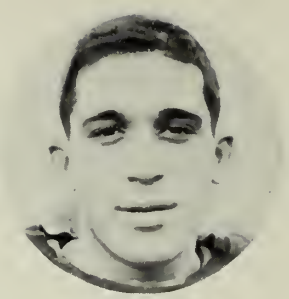
Season Schedule

		Bates
Rhode Island State	34	7
U. of Massachusetts	26	0
Springfield	27	0
Northeastern	13	14
Maine	19	6
Bowdoin	13	0
Colby	20	8
Totals	152	35

Varsity Football Squad: First row—O. Kittreidge, mgr., W. Mobilia, R. Berry, G. Condon, D. Russell, C. Holgerson, Capt. L. Faulkner, R. Perry, H. Cornforth, L. Ovian, G. Brinkerhoff. Second row—A. Dunham, mgr., W. Stover, D. Harkins, J. McDonald, C. Pappas, C. Nast, R. Coughlin, R. Wheeler, R. Diehl, F. Douglas, W. Wyman, R. Goldberg. Third row—Coach R. Pond, T. Woodman, C. Osborne, R. Raia, R. Abbott, D. Purdy, D. Barrios, K. Griswold, N. Boone, A. Goddard, Asst. Coach H. Elespuru.



Al Goddard



Charlie Pappas

Playing a spectacular game throughout, Bates, turning two Northeastern fumbles into touchdowns, and converting both extra points, stunned a heavily favored Husky team with a 14-13 upset win.

Traveling to Orono for the curtain-raiser of the State Series, a stubborn Bates eleven continued to turn back the onslaught of its larger Maine opponents in the first half. However, the superior manpower of the Bears told the story as they went on in the final half to turn back the gallant Bobcats, 19-6. Then a week later, a partisan Back-to-Bates crowd sat through a heavy rainfall and harsh cold weather to witness Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bears whip the Pondmen into submission, 13-0. The outweighed Bobcat crew could not compete with the overwhelming strength of the boys from Brunswick.

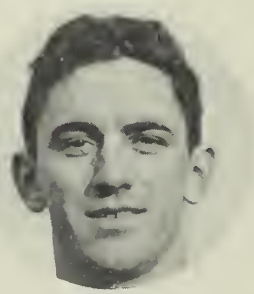
In what was the most exciting game of the season, Colby and Bates battled each other for third place in the State Series, the Mules emerging the winner with a hard-won 20-8 verdict.

The primary reason for Bates' poor won-and-lost ledger was due to the fact that the Cats lacked the necessary manpower to compete with rivals boasting squads numerically superior to that of Bates. But the team, led by its captain

How to Live Dangerously and Score.

Bates Defensive Unit Sets to Stymie Attack.

Boone, with a Pappas Pass, Heads Goal-ward



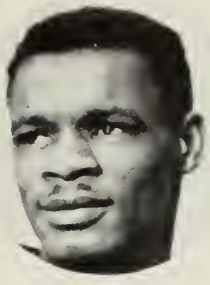
Dave Harkins

Richie Raia

Ralph Perry

Don Russell

Don Barrios



Nate Boone

and standout, "Lefty" Faulkner, forced its heavier opponents to fight for every victory they recorded. For seniors, Bates loses All-State selections "Lefty" Faulkner and Gerry Condon, Ralph Perry, Don Russell, Hal Cornforth, Bill Mobilia and Carl Holgerson. Each one of these players contributed courageously to the cause of his team. The underclassmen, improved tremendously over the course of the season, will prove valuable assets in another season for the outstanding caliber of football and sportsmanship which they displayed.

The Bates football record this season was hardly the most impressive ever achieved; the courage, fight and determination of the Bobcats has been outstanding.

Going through a four game card, Bob Hatch's freshman club salvaged one victory against Coburn Classical Institute, while dropping games to Maine Maritime Academy, New Hampshire Freshmen, and Hebron Academy. Don Hamilton, Dom Gacetta, Ray Moffet, "Moose" DiMaria, Phil Russell, "Count" Swiszewski, Roy Craven, and Mike Baumann are some of the names who may be starring for Bates football teams in the coming seasons.

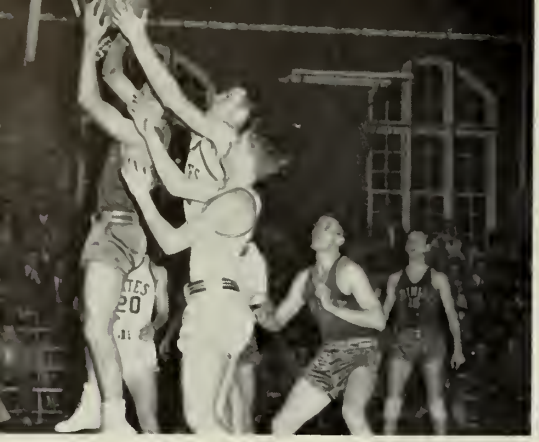
Gridders Show Reactions in Tense Moment. Barrios, Legs Churning, Breaks Into the Clear.

Larry Ovian

Jerry Condon

George Brinkerhoff

Hal Cornforth



Quimby Leaps for Possession.

Basketball

The 1950-51 basketball season was not a successful campaign from a won and lost standpoint. Hank Elespuru, making his debut into Maine collegiate circles, coached his squad through a schedule which saw the Garnet compiling five victories, while being on the short end of 15 encounters. In State Series competition, the Bobcats finished in a tie for third place with the University of Maine.

With such veterans as Larry Quimby, Bob Carpenter, Lee Blackmon, Pres Harris, Fred Douglas, Glen Collins and Ralph Perry from last year's team plus Ken Weiler and Charlie Bucknam up from the yearlings, the Cats commenced their schedule wth a 61-47 decision over a comparatively weak Maine Maritime Academy quintet. This was followed by a 56-53 win over the University of Maine, with Bob Carpenter in the feature role with a 21 point contribution. The power-laden Colby Mules, the eventual winner of the State Series, visited the Garnet and whipped Bates into submission, 70-50.

The surprisingly strong Bowdoin Polar Bears next invaded Lewiston and toppled their hosts, 59-52. A potent St. Anselm's club was not to be denied, and, although the Cats displayed their best brand of basketball and Quimby totalled 28 points, the Saints squeaked by with a 67-64 win.

Season Schedule

		Bates
Maine Maritime Academy	47	61
Maine	53	56
Colby	70	50
Bowdoin	59	52
St. Anselem	67	64
Gorham State Teachers	67	52
Trinity	66	51
New Hampshire	43	42
Hofstra	57	46
Maine	62	74
Bowdoin	62	59
Colby	89	60
New England College	47	87
Maine	65	52
Northeastern	69	67
Rhode Island State	85	63
Bowdoin	56	54
Colby	61	31
Clark University	51	53
Coast Guard Academy	60	53
Totals	1230	1107

Won 5, Lost 15

Captain Bob Carpenter Attempts Lay-up Shot.

I Don't Want It, You Can Have It.

Blackmon: The Man on the Flying Trapeeze.

First Down and Ten to Go for Douglas

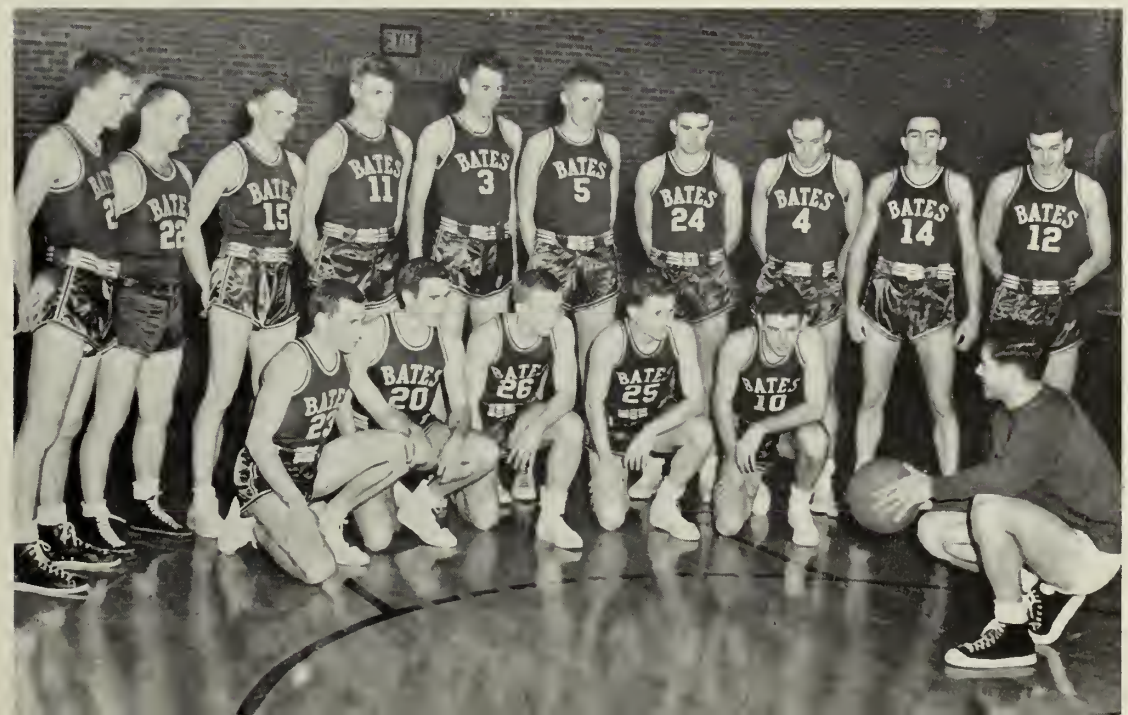
Resuming play following the Christmas holidays, the Elespuru men dropped their next four encounters, leaving Gorham State Teachers College, Trinity, University of New Hampshire and Hofstra in the win column.

What appeared to be a rejuvenated Bates quintet over-ran the Black Bears of Maine, 74-62, the Cats displaying their best basketball of the entire campaign while Blackmon swished in 19 markers. But the change of course was not to last as both Bowdoin and Colby proved too much for the hapless Garnet crew, and sank the locals deeper into the Series standings.

The fourth victory for the Cats came against a somewhat bewildered New England College squad, as Hank was able to clean his bench and witness his team rack up its highest output of the year with a smashing 87-47 decision. Quimby clicked for 23 points.

Bates was forced to absorb five more shellackings before another victory was under its belt. The standout game on this list was the heart-breaking overtime defeat that came at the hands of Northeastern University. Ralph Perry kept the local lads in the contest with a fine exhibition of set-shooting that netted him 21 points.

Varsity Basketball Squad: Kneeling—F. Dudley, C. Bucknam, A. Goddard, G. Collins, R. Perry, Coach H. Elespuru. Standing—Capt. R. Carpenter, S. Hamel, D. Howie, P. Harris, L. Quimby, K. Weiler, F. Douglas. N. Brackett, L. Blackmon, J. Moody.



Collins

Blackmon

Quimby

Carpenter

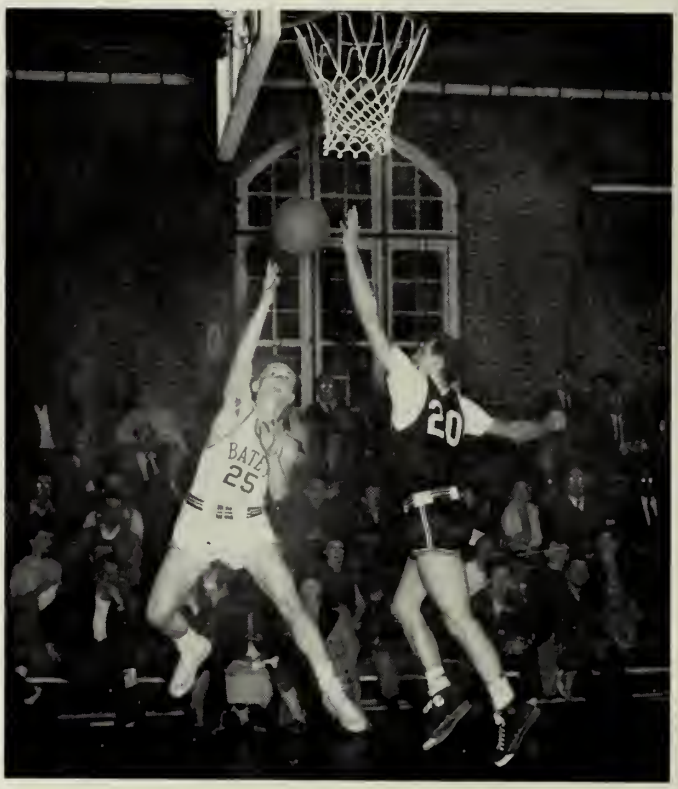
Douglas

Also racking up victories at the expense of the Garnet were the three other Maine schools, and a classy Rhode Island five. The humorous stall put on by Bates in the Colby duel treated the fans to a great exhibition of ball-handling.

A final junket on the road had the Cats splitting even, snatching away a two point decision from Clark University in the final 30 seconds by virtue of Bob Carpenter's push shot, and the next night losing out to the Coast Guard Academy in a rough and tumble contest.

Lanky Larry Quimby was the leading Bates point-getter as he netted a total of 269 markers for a 14.2 average. Bob Carpenter was good for 207 points and a 10.4 average, with Collins averaging 10.1 via his 202 tallies. Finishing their last season of basketball for Bates were Captain Bob Carpenter, Ralph Perry, Glen Collins, and Lee Blackmon, all three-year lettermen.

Bob Hatch's freshman club compiled a commendable 10 and 5 record. Jimmy Brymer was the leading scorer with 214 points for a 16.8 average, with Ray Moffett and Dick Berquist also proving valuable.



Collins Releases One-handed Push from the Corner.

Dudley

Weiler

Bucknam

Harris

Perry

Nate Boone Speeds Across Finish Line.

Track

Plagued by lack of depth, and beset with injuries to vital men, Coach Ray Thompson's cross country and indoor track teams found themselves on the short end of all their meets. However, the determination and spirit shown by the squads was commendable, and the boys are to be congratulated.

During the fall, Bob Goldsmith was the consistent winner for the Cats, and finished ninth in the State Meet held at Augusta. Other stalwarts included Dom Cassavant, Duke Dukakis, Don Holstrom, Don Graves, Cy Nearis, John Kasius, and John Blake.

The freshman runners, sparked by Joe Green and Roger Schmutz, both of whom shattered the home course record, met with far more success than did the varsity, and copped four out of five of their contests. Their only loss was at the hands of Hebron Academy.

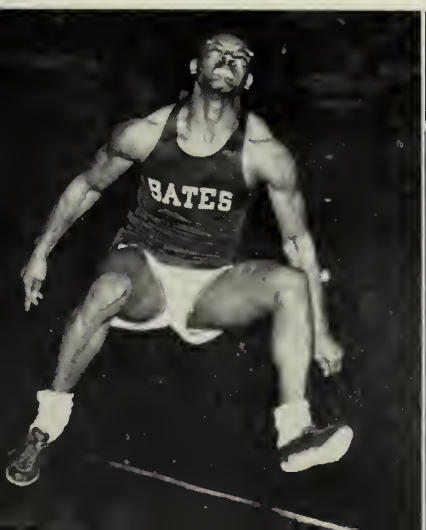
The varsity indoor track team displayed considerable improvement over the course of the season, and made much better showings than the results would indicate. Brilliant Nate Boone was easily the outstanding member of the squad and finished the campaign as the top scorer among the Bates thinclads. He was a dependable victor in the dashes and in the broad jump. The highlight of the year occurred when Boone shattered a cage record by virtue of his 22 ft. 10½ in. jump, turned in against New Hampshire. Duke Dukakis took top honors in the two mile event, and Dick Westphal was a constant point-getter in the weights.

Cy Nearis, Don Roberts, Johnny Lawson, Bill Wyman, Dick Bellows, Bob Goldberg, Hank Schnetzer, Don Holstrom, Bob Abbott, Gene Harley, and John Kasius, all added to the Bates point total throughout the season.

The frosh thinclads took the measure of Deering, Cheverus, and Maine Central Institute, but dropped decisions to strong South Portland High and the Bowdoin freshmen. Win Rice and John Dalco were the high-point men throughout the campaign, and Roger Schmutz and Tom Halliday could be counted upon to turn in winning performances in their events.

Prospects for the ensuing year appear bright, as the varsity includes a large number of underclassmen, and many promising recruits will be coming up from the frosh.

Boone in his Record-Smashing Jump.



Up, Up, and Over, Osborne's Winning Jump.

Round, Round He Goes

Baseball

A star-studded Bates baseball team, of veterans and promising sophomores, commenced a difficult 16 game schedule on April 14th. Included on this card was a four game junket featuring Tufts, Northeastern, Yale and Trinity.

New coach Bob Hatch met a wealth of pitching strength in returnees Andy McAuliffe, the state's top hurler, and Larry Quimby. These two combined with Al Ruben, Norm Hammer, and Buzz Harris, provided the Cats with a formidable mound crew. Leading candidates for the backstopping berth were Dave Harkins and Jean Harris.

The infield positions were pretty well set with Fred Douglas holding down the initial sack and Jim Moody, a capable stand-in. Shirley Hamel moved over to second base to make room for Nestore D'Angelo at short, and Johnny Wettlaufer was a fixture at the hot corner.

Patrolling the outer pastures were veterans Norm Hammer and Dick Berry, and sophomores Richie Raia, Don Barrios, and Dave Purdy.

This year's Garnet crew appeared to be the strongest to represent Bates in many seasons, and barring unforseen developments, was being counted upon heavily to return the State Series title to Garcelon Field.

"Just Posing," Says Coach Hatch and Pastimers.

Season Schedule

April	14	Gorham State Teachers
	19	Tufts
	20	Northeastern
	21	Yale
	23	Trinity
	27	Vermont
May	3	Rhode Island State
	5	Colby
	9	New Hampshire
	11	Upsala
	14	Colby
	17	Maine
	18	Northeastern
	19	Bowdoin
	22	Bowdoin
	26	Maine

Long Stretch by McAuliffe Nabs Runner at First.

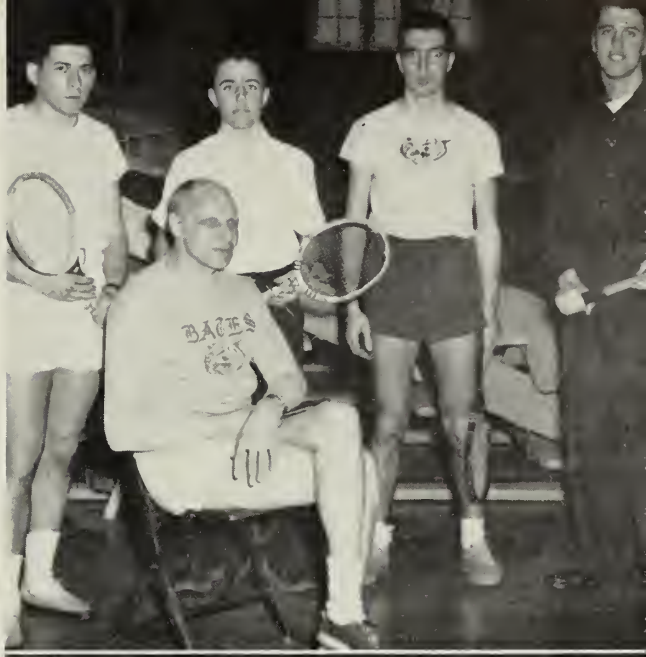
Tennis

Five tennis lettermen were available for duty at the beginning of the season, and a host of non-letter winners. The most promising candidates were George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Bob LaPointe, Bob Greene, and Mike Stephanian. Matches were held with Rhode Island State, MIT, Bowdoin, Colby, Tufts, and the University of Maine. The State of Maine Tournament was held at Orono on May 21 and 22.

Golf

This season marked the elevation of golf to a varsity status. Initiating the campaign was an exhibition against Colby, followed by home matches with Rhode Island, Suffolk, Bowdoin and Tufts. The divot-diggers met Colby and Maine away, and concluded the slate as participants in in the State Tournament in Augusta.

Bob Putnam, Herb Bergdahl, Jack Greim, Bob Davis, Dick Westphal and Dave Harbison—these were the boys expected to carry the brunt of the load for Bates.



Lettermen Prepare for Supervised Warm-up.

Divot-diggers Take Time Out to Pose

Enthusiasts Indulge in Rugged Handball Game

Practice in the Techniques of Self-Defense.

To the Victor Goes the Spoils—John Bertram.

A Settin' up the Schedule—Intramural Managers

Intramurals

Two hundred and three men availed themselves of touch football and basketball offered in the highly successful Intramural athletic program in 1950-51. It was expected that this number would be increased to an estimated all-time high of over two hundred and thirty participants by the end of the spring softball season.

The Intramural touch football play saw Bardwell and J. B. compete for the championship of the two-league schedule in a

Pappas' Push Shot Adds Two Points for J.B.

Long Forward Pass Completed to Don Barrios.

League's High Scorer Gets Ready to Dribble In.

"Deception" Pappas Makes Good Foul Try.

twilight encounter. J.B. prevailed in this tilt, with the Bachelors a close runner-up.

The athletically endowed J.B. representatives rode to an impressive second round win in the Intramural basketball play, earning a play-off position to meet the first half winner, South, for the hardwood championship. The aggressive South aggregation then topped the Bertram boys in a hard fought contest, 63-61, to retain the possession for the coveted symbol of the basketball championship, The Horn, for the second year in a row.

The outlook for spring softball was bright, with eight teams ready to compete in a league that could have been anyone's championship.

Encomiums should be richly heaped upon Al Dunham, and his two helpers, Gordon Hall and Bob Lennon, for their splendid work in organizing and running the Intramural program.

"J-Bites" Prepare to Fast Break on Jump Ball.

Softball Players Get in Pre-Season Practice.

Miss Grace, Miss Chesebro, Miss Walmsley.

Women's

Throughout the year, the Women's Athletic program was a full and busy one. Fall found the Rand tennis courts well-populated until winter snows shifted the spotlight to Mt. David. In spring Robin Hood reigned when the arrows began to fly target-ward. The familiar rhythm of up-up, down-down, up-up, down-down could mean only one thing—the ever-exhausting P.F.I.

The Women's Athletic Association, this year under the guiding hand of President Barbara Chandler, directed the extra-curricular sport program giving a wide variety of sports each season. Rivalry between the dorms was strong when the teams turned out for basketball and volleyball tournaments.

25-yard bully — on sides.

P. E. 328W — curtain time.

Seven-day bicycle racers.

Correctives, coordination, concentration.

Preparing to cut a figure eight.

Motor ability — 30 seconds.

Special events highlighted the W.A.-A. calendar. Health week, with its apples and clean rooms, had its climax when Sally Cloutman was voted "Betty Bates". Awards Night brought recognition to those who had completed a year of W.A.A. training.

The Bates Plan is also evident in the Women's Athletic program, for it provides a well-rounded, liberal education in sports.

Athletics

Barbara Chandler, President, W.A.A.

W.A.A. Board: Seated—I. McKee, B. Chandler, L. Foxon, N. Lowd. Standing—J. Garoutte, B. Zinck, C. Fales, M. Van Volkenburg, E. Williamson, C. Spitz.

Where's the snow?
Return that one!

Right into the hoop!
Eye that ball!

Season and Sport Managers: Seated—I. McKee, B. Zinck, B. Chandler, C. Fales, L. Foxon. Standing—J. Holmes, D. Jung, C. May, S. Beal, N. Braverman, J. Fletcher, J. Browne, B. Schenck, C. Hollingsworth, G. Bovino, D. Wood, I. Lawrence, E. Annas.

CLASSES

Class officers: F. Dixon, secretary; N. Boone, treasurer; T. McGann, vice-president; R. Potter, president.

Juniors

James R. Andrews
Peter L. Ault
Raphael A. Ayvazian
Ralph S. Azinger
Paul L. Balise
Dewey L. Barton
Shirley J. Beal
Richard S. Bellows
Mordecai E. Berkowitz
Richard C. Berry
Mary L. Berryment
Jane C. Black
Robert F. Blais
Anne Blaisdell
John G. Blake
Nathaniel A. Boone
Jane A. Bower
Norman E. Brackett
George S. Brinkerhoff
Webster B. Brockelman, Jr.
Elsa P. Buschner
Robert H. Cagenello
Joan E. Carberry
Carolyn E. Carlson
Hayward B. Carsley, Jr.
Dominique P. Casavant
Nancy Churchill
Marilyn Coffin
Rinaldo J. Colby
Clarice J. Cornforth
George L. Cory, Jr.
Howard H. Cotton
Thomas D. Crumley
John W. Davenport
Jean A. Decker
Sara P. Denby
Alan D. Dexter
Florence M. Dixon
Frederick A. Douglas
Herbert B. Dowse, Jr.
B. Franklin Dudley, Jr.
Stelian P. Dukakis
Beverly M. Eaton
Virginia E. Edge
Barbara J. Ellis
William T. Eveleth, Jr.
Constance L. Fales
Jean R. Fletcher
F. Larch Foxon
Martin French
Roland H. Gardner
Alan H. Glass
Richard N. Goldman
Clifford M. Gordon
Mark A. Gould
Donald H. Graves
Grace C. L. Grimes
Gladys M. Hall
Quentin N. Hall
Norman D. Hammer
Joan E. Hanson
Doris F. Hardy
F. Patricia Harhan
Eugene L. Harley
Prescott W. Harris, Jr.
Robert W. Harty
Sally Haynes
Michael A. Hennessy
Carol Hollingworth
Harry R. Houston
Harriet A. Howell
Joan Huston
Jane A. Hutchison
Marilyn R. Jackson
Marjorie C. Joerger
Fay Johnson
Thomas H. Jones
Holman D. Jordan
George A. Kanna
Frederick R. Keans, Jr.
Cynthia A. Keating
William F. Kennedy, Jr.
Mrs. Helen A. C. Kibler
Lawrence D. Kimball, Jr.
Paul V. Koehn
Nancy L. Kosinski
Bernard L. Lalonde, Jr.
Nancy G. Larcom
William J. Leahey, Jr.
Mary-Edge Leckemby
Mrs. Nancy L. M. Lee
Alfred Legelis
Edgar P. Lemke
Paul D. Levesque
Mrs. June F. Long
Frederick S. Lotfey
Eleanor L. Lovejoy
Edward P. Luke
Andrew M. McAuliffe, Jr.
Donald E. McCarthy
John H. McDonald
Thomas N. McGann
Vincent B. McGee
Jean M. MacKinnon
John J. McLaren
Lucille F. Mainland
Frederick E. Mansfield, Jr.
John R. Manter
Roland G. Marcotte
Susan Martin
Cynthia W. May
Richard N. Mercurio
John L. Merrick, Jr.
David E. Moore
John L. Moore
Jerry A. Morris
Constance A. Moulton
Robert L. Muller
John F. Myers

James M. Nabrit, III
Judith Nevers
Roderick M. Nicholson
Miriam I. Olson
David C. O'Meara
Earle T. Onque
Anthony W. Orlandella
Lawrence A. Ovian
Ruth I. Parr
Dorothy A. Parry
J. Stanley Patterson
Dorothy A. Pierce
James G. Pirie
Ruth P. Potter
Carl G. Povilaitis
Richard M. Prince
Robert S. Putnam
Lawrence H. Quimby
Robert M. Rice, Jr.
Austin J. Rich
Jean S. Richmond
Caroline H. Rothstein
Alan J. Rubin
Robert P. Rudolph, Jr.
Ruth M. Russell
Wilbur C. Rust
Margery A. Schumacher
William T. Searls
John A. Sevigny
Marilyn Shaylor
David W. Sleath
Marshall Z. Solomon
Gary P. Somers
Barbara H. Spring
Dorothy M. Stevens
Edwin E. Swain, Jr.
David F. Sweeney
Mason M. Taber, Jr.
John C. Taylor
Arthur F. Thurber
Elizabeth C. Townsend
Richard I. Trenholm
Kenneth H. Tufts
Dietrich von der Luehe
Paul C. Walker
Nancy O. Wellman
John N. Wettlaufer
Rosella A. Willcox
Robert K. Williams
Edna O. Williamson
Eleanor Wolfe
Dorothy A. Wood
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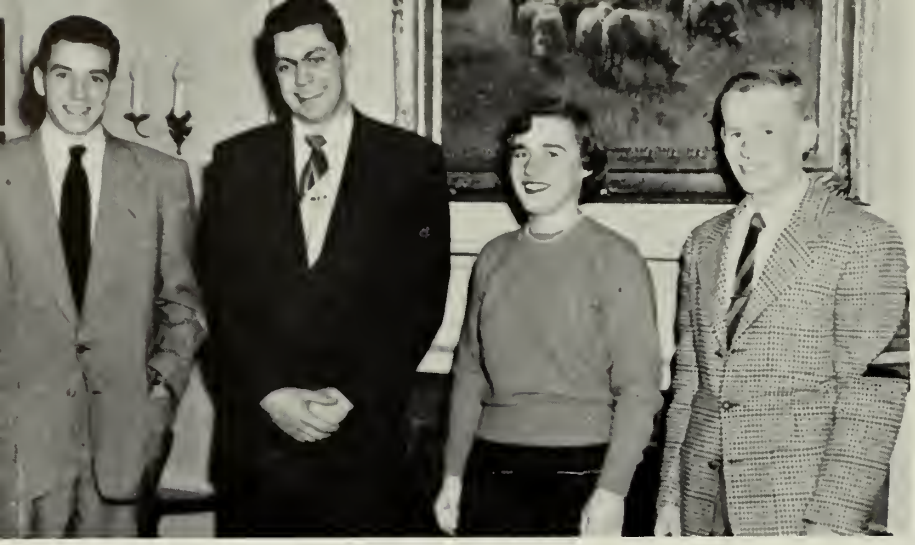

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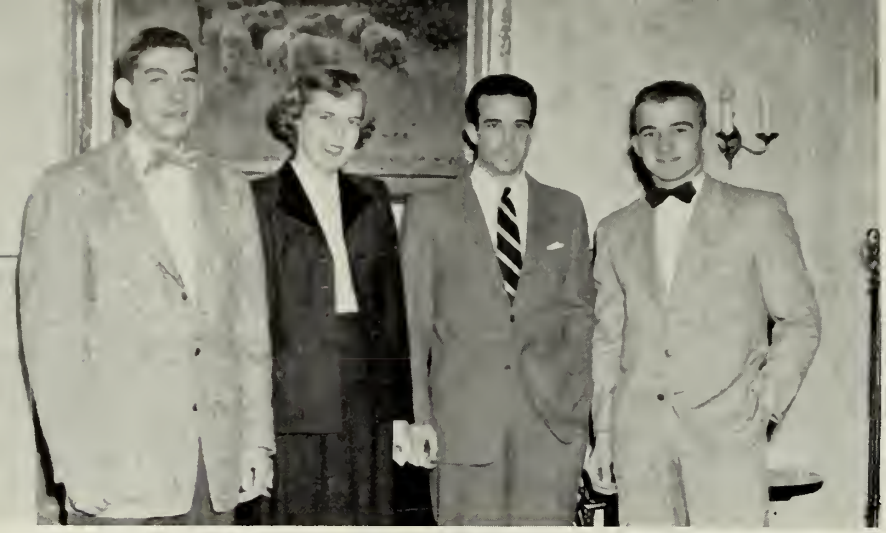

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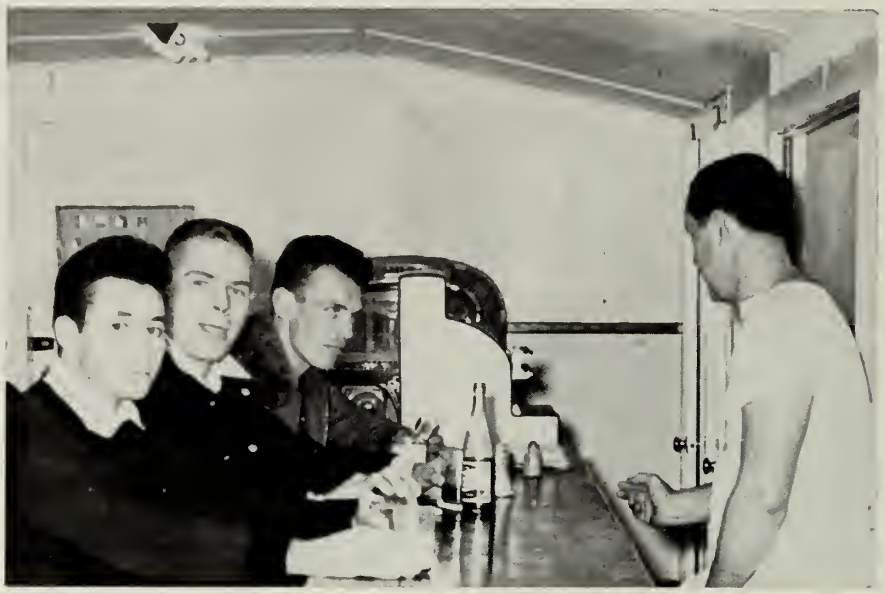

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Jean McLeod — Page 32
Mathematics
Hopkins Ave., Johnston, R. I.
C.A. Campus Service 2, 3, 4, Publicity 3, Cabinet 4; W.A.A. Board 2; Jordan Ramsdell 4; MIRROR 3; Dean's List 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4.

Christina Mary Macgregor — 29
Biology
91 Sanford St., East Orange, N. J.
Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 2, 3, Board 4; Asst. Chemistry 2, 3, 4; Jordan Ramsdell 3, 4; C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Kent Jean Oakley Macomber — 29
Biology
69 Main St., Tarrytown, N. Y.
Jordan Ramsdell 2; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Journals Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; C.A. 1, 2, 3; STUDENT 1.

Melissa Elizabeth Meigs — 44
English
11 Hancock St., Winchester, Mass.
MIRROR 3, Associate Editor 4; Spofford Club 3, Sec. 4; STUDENT 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-G 3; Proctor 3; Asst. Secretarial 3; Dean's List, 2, 3; Ivy Day Ode 3.

Edward Conrad Michaud, Jr. — 29
Biology
202 Nehoiden Rd., Waban 63, Mass.
Jordan Ramsdell 2, 3, 4.

Ralph Wilbur Mills — 44
English
State School, Pownal, Maine
GARNET 2, 4, Editor 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spofford Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3.

William Walter Mobilia — 37
Psychology
304 Fellsway West, Medford, Mass.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club; F.T.A.; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 3, 4; University of Mass., Fort Devens 1949.

Raymond Snow Moore — 37
Psychology
12 Hamilton Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; STUDENT 1; N.S.A. 3; MIRROR 1; C.A. Social 1.

Fred James More — 35
Economics
263 Ryerson St., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball Mgr.; Intramurals 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mayoralty Treasurer 3; C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Chester W. Morss — Page 35
Economics
612 Adams St., North Abington, Mass.
Dean's List 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Economics Club 3, 4.

Margrett Jean Moulton — Page 29
Biology
144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.
C.A. 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Proctor 3; Dean's List 3; Honors; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3; Jordan Ramsdell 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; MIRROR 2; Asst. Biology 3, 4.

Nancy Jean Moulton — Page 29
Biology
227 Sabattus St., Lewiston, Maine
Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 1; German Club 1, 2; Jordan Ramsdell 2, 3, 4.

Richard Stoumen Nair — Page 39
History and Government
108 Adams St., New Britain, Conn.
Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; State Championship Team 2; Delta Sigma Rho; Frosh. Prize Debate; STUDENT 1, 2, 3, Senior Editor 4; Bates Barristers, Pres. 4; Tennis 1, 3.

Merrill Babson Nearis — Page 44
English
15 Colonial St., Gloucester, Mass.
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; C.A. Political Affairs 1, 2, 3, 4; Bell Ringer 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 2, 3, 4.

William Gerard Norris — Page 44
English
660 E. 6th St., South Boston, Mass.
Stu-C. 3, Pres. 4; GARNET 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; STUDENT 1, 2, 3; Asst. English 2, 3; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Honors; Spofford Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Maurice James O'Connell — Page 35
Economics
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Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 2, 3, 4; "The Glass Menagerie."

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Dennis Nlogha Okeke 29
Biology
27 Richard St., Enugu, Nigeria
Honors; Tennis; Journals Club; Canterbury Club; Jordan Ramsdell; Methodist College, Nigeria 1949.

William Francois Paradis 33
Sociology and History
162 Oak St., Lewiston, Maine
Stu-C 1, 2; Off-campus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; F. T. A. 3, Pres. 4; Asst. Education, Sociology 3.

Robert Allen Patterson 40
History and Economics
23 Van Vechten St., Waltham, Mass.
Dean's List Honors; C.A. Political Affairs 1, 2, 3, 4; STUDENT 1, 2; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; World Federalists 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3; Young Repubs 4; Sophomore Prize Debate.

Donald Alan Peck 29
Biology
82-20 166th St., Jamaica, L. I., New York
Jordan Ramsdell 2, 3, 4; Journals Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Philosophy 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Prize Debate; Football 1; Skiing 1, Mgr. 2.

James Matthew Peck 35
Economics
York Beach, Maine
Asst. Economics 3, 4; Dean's List 2.

Edith Anne Pennucci 39
Government
169 Oaks Rd., Framingham, Mass.
Outing Club 1, 2, Board 3, 4; Carnival Co-Chairman 3; STUDENT 2, Adv. Mgr. 3; W.A.A. 3; Gould International Relations 2, Treas. 3; Dean's List 2, 3; Honors.

Ralph T. Perry 40
History
96 West St., Attleboro, Mass.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Proctor 3, 4; Stu-C. 4; Class Treas. 3; Ivy Day Marshal.

Elizabeth Louise Plays 44
English
95 Huntington Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
C.A. Deputations to Danville 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 3, 4.

Joel Victor Price 35
Economics
1 Terrace Drive, Great Neck, New York
MIRROR 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; STUDENT 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Frosh Prize Debate; Hillel 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Politics Club 3.

Page

Robert Archer Purinton 40
History
223-39th Ave., Bayside, L. I., New York
STUDENT 1, 3, Sports Editor 4; Dean's List 2; Bates News Bureau 1, 2, 3.

Martha Sonia Rayder 41
French
150 Bayberry Drive, Bristol, Conn.
Stu-G. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Proctor 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Class Sec. 1, 2; C.A. 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1; "Betty Bates" 2; Phi Sigma Iota; "Seven Chances"; Carnival Queen 4.

Norma Louise Reese 41
French
104 George St., Medford, Mass.
Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Asst. French 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; C.A. 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; STUDENT 2; Chase Hall Comm. 4; Carnival Court 4.

Harold Gladstone Riley, Jr. 30
Biology
Fayette, Maine
Jordan Ramsdell 4; Off-campus 3, 4; Purdue 1947.

Rolvin Reinhold Risska 35
Economics
95 Lisbon St., Lisbon Falls, Maine
Off-campus 2, 3, 4; Economics Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; University of Maine 1948.

Donald Owen Roberts 35
Economics
409 Woodland Ave., Leonia, New Jersey
Young Repubs. Treas.; World Federalists; Intramurals; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C.A. 2.

Dale Roth 36
Economics
146 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.
Dean's List 3; Intramurals 2, 3.

Anthony Rotondo 36
Economics
48 Summer St., Stoneham, Mass.
Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club.

Donald MacIntosh Russell 39
History and Government
19 Endicott St., Quincy, Mass.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Phyllis Anne Sanctuary 38
Nursing Education
20 Allen St., Amherst, Mass.
W.A.A. 1, 2; Choral 1, 2, 5.

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Barbara Jane Schenck 31
Geology
33 Coeyman Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Prize 2; Honors; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, Board 4; Choral 4; Orphic 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Mathematics 3; Chemistry 2; C.A. 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jordan Ramsdell 3, 4.

Jane Bronson Seaman 44
English
178 Combs Ave., Woodmere, N. Y.
Outing Club Council 2, 3, Board 4; Robinson Players 3, 4; STUDENT 2, 3; W.A.A.

Joan Louis Seear 41
History
39 Ogston Terr., Malverne, L. I., N. Y.
Outing Club 1, 2, Board 3, 4; C.A. Danville Deputation 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 4.

Raymond E. Sennett, Jr. 41
History
Turner, Maine
Football 3; STUDENT 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club Pres. 4; World Gov. 1, 2; Politics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Newman Club 4.

Penelope Shoup 37
Psychology
Leisurely Lane, Bellport, L. I., N. Y.
Choral 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 2; GARNET, 2, 3; MIRROR 3; C.A. Social Comm. 2; Ivy Day Plaque; Psychology Club 3, 4; University of New Mexico 1948.

Norma Lorraine Smith 36
Speech
R.F.D. 5, Auburn, Maine
Dean's List 1, 3; Asst. Speech 4; Robinson Players 2, V. Pres. 3, 4, "Importance of Being Ernest," "The Late George Apley," "Imaginary Invalid"; Lambda Alpha 2; Westbrook Jr. 1948.

Arnold Smoller 36
Economics
202 Congress Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Richard F. Somers 41
History and Government
42 County St., Ipswich, Mass.
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2; F.T.A. 4.

Anna Sparta 42
Spanish
34 Pearl St., Camden, Maine
Phi Sigma Iota 4; Asst. Secretarial 3, Spanish 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; MIRROR 4; C.A. Social 1, 2.

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Michael Stephanian 44
English
68 Murdock St., Middleboro, Mass.
Class Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Ivy Day Speaker 2; F.T.A. 4; GARNET 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; STUDENT 1.

Rae Durgin Stillman 41
History and Government
234 Maine St., Wareham, Mass.
Stu-G. 3, 4; Proctor 3; Dean's List 1, 3; Class V. Pres. 1; Ivy Day Speaker 3; Delta Sigma Rho; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; N.S.A. 3; Politics Club.

Robert Noel Stone 36
Economics
180 Norfolk Ave., Swampscott, Mass.
Outing Club 1, 2; Intramural Softball 3, 4.

Ellen Norton Tapley 31
Geology
17 High St., Belfast, Maine
Asst. Geology 3, 4; C.A. Community Service; Jordan Ramsdell 3, 4; Modern Dance 1.

Jean Thomson 38
Nursing Education
20 Manhattan Rd., Worcester, Mass.
C.A. 1, 2; Robinson Players 2.

Jane Osborne Thurber 42
Religion
103 Elgin St., Newton Center, Mass.
C.A. Faith 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Asst. Philosophy 3, 4; Christian Service Club 1, 2, 3; Judson 1, Leader 2; Wesley 4; Honors; Dean's List 2, 3.

Ronald Kenneth Tiffany 41
History
118 Marshall Rd., Lowell, Mass.
World Federalist 1, 2, 3; MacFarlane 1, 2; Football Mgr. 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; C.A. Community Service 1, 2, 3; Carnival Ice Show 3.

Grace Ulrich 34
Sociology
465 Abington Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
Proctor 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; C.A. Social Service 1, 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Carnival Court 4.

James Bond Vetrano 31
Chemistry
31 Broad St., East Hartford, Conn.
Dean's List 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 4; Lawrance Chemical 2, 3, Pres. 4.

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Dorothy Dunlap Webb — Page 37
Psychology
Ocean Park, Maine
MIRROR 3, Adv. Mgr. 4; Honors; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3; C. A. Campus Service 1, 2.

Carolyn Louise Wells — 30
Biology
1099 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Honors; Asst. Religion 3, Biology 4; STUDENT 1, 2, 3, 4; Jordan Ramsdell; Journals Club; C.A. Campus Service.

Richard A. Westphal — 36
Economics
45-15 259th St., Great Neck, New York
Outing Club 1, 2, Board 3, Pres. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Dean's List 2; Asst. Speech 2; Carnival Co-Chairman.

David Story Whiting — 41
History and Government
61 Church St., Merrimac, Mass.
Intramurals 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Percival Wood Clement Essay Prize; Dean's List 3; Mayor 2.

Ruth Whiting Whittier — 37
Psychology
552 Third Ave., Pelham 65, New York
Dean's List 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; C.A. Publicity 1.

Blaine Lawrence Wiley — 30
Biology
445 W. 23rd St., New York 11, New York
Asst. Hygiene 2, Biology 3; Football 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lawrance Chemical 2; Jordan Ramsdell 3, 4.

Dana Steeves Williams — 30
Biology
82 Scotland Rd., Reading, Mass.
Asst. Chemistry 2, Biology 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet 2, 3; Jordan Ramsdell 2, 3, 4; MacFarlane 2; Intramurals; Dean's List 3; Basketball Mgr. 1.

Robert G. Wilson — 44
English
832 Oradell Ave., Oradell, New Jersey
Outing Club 1, Board 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Basketbball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Choral 1, 2; STUDENT 1, 2; Intramurals; News Bureau Photographer 3, 4.

Russell Mead Woodin — 37
Psychology
New London, New Hampshire
Outing Club 2, 3, Board 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orphic 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3.

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